



# The Carmel Pine Cone

38th Year

No. 29

FRIDAY, JULY 18, 1952

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CARMEL, CALIFORNIA, P. O.

FOR THE PEOPLE OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA AND THEIR FRIENDS THROUGHOUT THE WORLD

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## Editor's



## Column

Helen Wilson has an idea. As secretary of the Carmel Business Association she gets public reaction in various forms, frequently in letters, such as this:

San Francisco,  
July 6, 1952

Carmel Business Association

Gentlemen:

For some time I have thought San Francisco's Ocean Beach was the dirtiest in the country but the dubious distinction now goes to Carmel. I had planned to spend several days in Carmel but left because of the stench of seaweed and annoyance of flies.

It does seem a shame that such a beautiful beach should be allowed to remain in such a condition.

Elain Seal

This is a perennial Carmel summer problem and heretofore has been dealt with in a typical Carmel manner. The official attitude was expressed some time ago by a former mayor, who pointed out that the tide brings the seaweed in, and when winter comes, the tide will take it out. "We have a natural beach cleaner and it does a good job."

And so it does, but in the six months while we're waiting for the natural beach cleaner to go into action, things become increasingly unpleasant along the shore.

Seaweed odor, not to mention lunch litter and broken bottles, is not selective in its effect. It afflicts the native as well as the tourist. Since the beach is a part of the Carmel way of life, perhaps something more positive than waiting for the high tides of winter should be attempted, for instance, Helen Wilson's idea:

"Why don't we buy a beach cleaning machine? If it costs a million, why not go into partnership with Monterey?"

We can think of a dozen reasons against the latter part of her suggestion. As for the first, we're asking Commissioner of Health and Safety Gerry Smith to write to the Long Beach Mayor or City Manager to find out how much their beach cleaning machine cost, and how it works, and does it take up bottles? A Carmel youngster was hospitalized not so long ago as a result of stepping on a broken bottle in our famous white sand. Commissioner Smith might talk to Street Commissioner Francis Whitaker, who is so exercised about the rubbish-fringed condition of Carmel streets that he is going to write to the California Highway Department for information about the state vacuum cleaner that goes along the highway picking up cans. Perhaps Commissioners Smith and Whitaker could pool department resources and get one machine with attachments so it could do both jobs.

—Wilma Cook

### STORIES FOR THE SMALL

Sealing her stories to the very young, Mrs. Betty Bell will take over tale telling at the Story Telling Hour to be held at the Carmel Library tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock.

## Bach Festival Reviews

By EBEN WHITTLESEY

### Monday Evening, July 14, 1952

A goodly crowd paused in front of Sunset Auditorium on Monday evening to listen to the sweet and measured invocation of heralding trombones from an upper window. Thus, in traditional fashion began another Bach Festival, drawing to Carmel the devotees of perhaps the most monumental genius of musical history.

Inside the hall, Gaston Usigli's well-trained orchestra and chorus broke into the fervently exultant Gloria in Excelsis from the B minor Mass. Over the exuberant martial beat of the orchestra floated the high, challenging notes of the trumpet, supporting a well-balanced blend of voices. Soprano and tenor choirs stood forth plainly, without being dominated by individual voices.

Overture No. 4 in D major for orchestra was a good selection to follow the Gloria. Strictly secular in mood, Bach's overtures are full of variety and gay tunes, avoiding the heavier contrapuntal structure which is sometimes a bit tedious to the modern ear. The orchestra, including the trumpet, seemed a little too staccato at times, but was full of vitality.

Brandenburg Concerto No. 6, for two violas, supporting strings and piano, is unusual in its orchestration and one of the most interesting of this series of precursors of the symphonic form. Charles Fulkerson's able interpretation of the piano part was almost too subdued for my taste, though his subordination to the orchestra is doubtless more historically correct than it would be if he let the modern grand piano assert itself. Mr. Usigli's interpretation of the score stresses its lyric qualities. The two violists led the group with spirit, and with good quality.

Eula Beal, a festival favorite of former seasons sang the alto part, representing Fear, while James Schwabacher, a talented tenor well-known to this audience, represented Hope, in Cantata No. 60. Donald Gramm, bass, a newcomer to Carmel, gave a pleasant foretaste of what we can expect of him later this week. The Calvinistic dialogue between Hope and Fear was sung in English, all singers employing very clear diction and handling their voices with marked ability. The individual voice parts were lovely, but the orchestral part bears little relation, emotionally, to the subject matter. A brief choral part at the end was very effectively sung by a picked group from the Festival chorus.

After the intermission, Mozart made his appearance, rather earlier in the week than usual. The beautiful A major Violin Concerto was played by Ervin Mautner of the San Francisco Symphony, who has become Mr. Usigli's right-hand man in the Bach string department. The orchestra, settling down into a cohesive group, gave a good account of itself. Mr. Mautner's vigorous attack soon resulted in a broken string. With admirable poise he snatched a violin from an orchestra member and proceeded, unruffled, with only a barely perceptible break in the music. His execution is deft. On the whole, this soloist was more effective than he was last year.

### Tuesday Organ Recital

The greatness of Ludwig Altman as an organist lies partly in his ability to suit his playing to the limitations of his instrument. No two pipe organs are alike, and each presents special and complex problems to the artist. The All Saints' Church organ has a fine mellow tone. It possesses much more brilliance in the new church than it did in its former home, but it takes a man like Altman to evoke from it the real power of Bach's compositions.

The first organ recital opened with a simple, dignified chaconne by Louis Cuperin and proceeded through three works by Francois of the same family. Of these the most appealing was My Sister Monica, beautiful in the simplicity of its folksong-like theme.

Turning to Bach, the artist played the Prelude and Fugue in E minor giving a remarkable feeling of motion and perspective. The execution of the rapid passages was thrilling.

There followed a group of seven chorale preludes by Bach, ending with the well-known Jesu Joy of Man's Desiring, and including the jubilant This Day of Greatest Joy. The former was played in a very deliberate, stately manner, but with a feeling of compelling motion. Each of the group had its distinctive mood, and all carried their message of devotional sincerity.

Closing the program was Mozart's Second Phantasy in F minor, composed in a much more florid style, with operatic overtones. Mr. Altman played it with effective restraint but with close attention to the characteristic ornamentation.

### Tuesday Evening

As Mr. Usigli says himself, with pardonable pride, the Bach Festival orchestra has become a musical group in which talented performers from many communities vie to play. The second evening concert was outstanding for the flexibility, smoothness and sensitive response of the musicians. This conductor's interpretation of Bach has a distinctive hallmark.

(Continued on Page Sixteen)

## General Committee To Co-ordinate Valley Plans

Attempting to draw up a common policy concerning Carmel Valley entrance development, the executive committee of Carmel Unincorporated met on Wednesday night with representatives of the lower Carmel Valley residents advisory committee. The decision of those present was to appoint a committee comprised of a representative from each of the local property owners' associations—Carmel Unincorporated, advisory committees of the Upper and Lower Carmel Valley, Valley Property Owners Association, and the Highlands Property Owners Association—to meet independently under the temporary chairmanship of the representative of Carmel Unincorporated for the purpose of formulating such a policy.

Capt. Archer Allen, Jack Martin and Leonard Williams are the group charged with appointing the association representatives.

## Old Timers Rally To La Playa In License Hearing

An all-star cast of witnesses appeared before the referee of the state board of liquor control Thursday morning in City Hall at the hearing on La Playa Hotel's application for a liquor license, and gave City Attorney Tom Perry a bad time, even when they tried to co-operate. It was his job to support the city's contention that La Playa should not be granted an on sale liquor license because it is in the heart of the residence area, while La Playa, represented by Gordon Campbell, insisted that it is in a business zone, and is entitled to a license subject to the same state laws and city ordinances that apply on Ocean Avenue.

## New Money In The Kitty; School Bonds Not Likely

Forty-two thousand dollars may mean the difference between school bond issue and no school bond issue in November's election. Owing to 2 1/4 million dollar increase in assessed evaluation of district property, the sum of \$42,301 has been added to the school district's budget for next year, Peter Mawdsley, budget controller, announced to a joint meeting of School Board and PTA members Wednesday night. In view of the unexpected income, any decision concerning bringing a bond issue proposal to the November ballot has been postponed until after the beginning of the school semester in the fall in the hope that it may now prove possible to carry out the building program for the coming year without such an issue. Also postponed as a result of the changed budget picture are plans for requesting a survey to be conducted by experts from

(Continued on Page Four)

## Garbage District Bonds Will Be On November Ballot

Directors of the Monterey Peninsula Garbage and Refuse Disposal District at a meeting held on Tuesday of this week voted unanimously to put a \$150,000 bond issue for the purchase of a disposal site on the November 4 ballot. The purchase would include the land—approximately 50 acres—and equipment necessary to operate a cut and fill type disposal area which would be adequate for a ten-year period. At the end of this time the bonds would be retired.

The several sites now under consideration will be examined by state sanitation experts and the one selected must appear on the November ballot with the bond proposal. Three of the five possible sites now under investigation are located on the Salinas Highway—one on Saucito Land Company property, one near Tarpey Flats and the third near Laguna Seca; a fourth area is Laguna Grande and the last in the lower Carmel Valley.

If the bond issue is passed condemnation proceedings can be instigated against the site selected as most suitable.

Among those present at the meeting were A. B. Jacobsen, chairman of the board of supervisors and Mrs. Geraldine Smith of Carmel.

## Strike Settled, Everybody Wins

The last of the Peninsula's pickets disappeared late Wednesday night when Pine Inn owner, Harrison Godwin, added his signature to the contract with Local 483, Bartenders and Culinary Workers Union previously signed on Tuesday by other area hotel and restaurant owners.

Terms of the new contract include a three-year no-strike or lockout clause, a provision with which both employers and union officials have expressed considerable satisfaction. Other terms provide for a 50 cents per diem pay raise for waitresses, \$1.00 for all other classifications, for arbitration procedures to be introduced on wages at the conclusion of one year and wage and working conditions at the end of two years.

Big-time profiteer of the strike was the Youth Center which received a donation of \$407.32 from the Hearststone, tips taken in by the proprietors who cooked, served meals and tended bar themselves while the pickets were in action out front.





## Sporting NOTES



### SPORTS SCHEDULE

#### Softball

Tonight—Marina Merchants vs. Kips Market, Sunset Field, 8 p.m.

Saturday, July 19—Leon Terry Tavern (San Jose) vs. Carmel All-Stars, 8 p.m.

Monday, July 21—Girl's Practice Session, Sunset Field, 7-9 p.m.

Tuesday, July 22—Kips Market vs. Monterey, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, July 23—Adult League—Monterey Police vs. Lions, 7:30 p.m.

Carmel Police vs. Firemen, 8:45 p.m.

Thursday, July 24—Castroville Dons vs. Carmel All-Stars, 8 p.m.

#### Baseball

Sunday, July 20—Monterey Merchants at Salinas, 2:15 p.m.

Tuesday, July 22—Carmel Yankees vs. Carmel Giants, High School Field, 1 p.m.

Thursday, July 24—Carmel Giants at Pacific Grove, 1 p.m.

Monterey at Carmel (Yankees), 1 p.m.

#### Swimming

Monday—Friday—Free Swimming Classes, High School Pool, 9:30-11:30 a.m.

Daily—High School Pools open to public, 1-5 p.m.

#### Badminton

Tuesday, Thursday and Friday—High School Gymnasium, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

#### Tennis

Tuesday and Thursday—Free Recreation Classes, High School Courts, 1-3 p.m.

#### Golf

Wednesday and Friday—Free Recreation Classes, Valley Range, 1-3 p.m.

#### Folk Dancing

Thursday—Adult School, High School Cafeteria, 8-10 p.m.

### SAN JOSE'S BEST TEAM AT SUNSET TOMORROW NIGHT

Topflight softball comes to Sunset Field tomorrow night when the Leon Terry club of San Jose crosses bats with the Carmel All-Star aggregation. The visiting tavern team has whipped the best in the San Jose area and is considered a threat for the State Tournament title. The Terry nine has played in Carmel for the past few seasons, being noted for a scrappy hustling ball club which goes all out to finish in front. Managed

by Rod Rodriguez, one of the top softball players in Northern California, the tavern pastimers always put on a good show with their aggressive type of softball.

Ky Miyamoto, Carmel's favorite softball player, will toe the slab for the All-Stars in his initial Sunset appearance this season. The complex double-play of making a living-and-harvesting a strawberry crop has kept the amazing Ky away from softball this season, but he will be on hand tomorrow night to test the power of the San Jose bats.

### KIPS BEAT CARMEL BUILDERS AND SALINAS ALL-STARS

Riding a two game winning streak, the Kips Market softball team is reaching midseason form and anxious for tougher competition. Behind the six-hit pitching of Johnny DeAmaral, the Kippers edged the hard-trying Carmel Builders, 4 to 3. Trailing by a 2-1 count going into the final inning, the Goodrich-led market boys put on a big three-run rally in the last heat to just barely get by the sliver-pickers. Singles by Myron Branson, Sonny Cota, and Henry Molteni produced the game-winning markers.

Tuesday night the ambitious Kip nine turned in its top performance of the current season, blanking a good Salinas team, 3 to 0. The ubiquitous Johnny DeAmaral threw a one-hitter at the visiting Salinas lads, striking out thirteen bat-wielders. Johnny had a no-hitter going until the sixth inning when a scratch single spoiled his perfect game. The Food Center boys produced enough tallies to win in the fifth frame when three walks and a single by Bill Chalkley pushed two runs over the plate.

The Kippers go into action again tonight, meeting one of Monterey's best softball teams.

### ADULT LEAGUE

In this week's Adult League play, the Carmel Firemen romped to a 12-3 victory over the slipping Lions Club, and the tenacious Carmel Police outslugged the Monterey cops, 12 to 10. Chuck Dawson, ace Lion hurler, was the victim of the savage Firemen batting assault, giving up 14 hits to the merry swinging fire fighters. While the hosemen were enjoying their batting spree, Fireman hurler, Ken Roberts, was putting the stopper on the Lion hitters. Ken put together a nifty six-hitter to keep the defending champions on top of the ladder. Bill Axtew, Art Harber, and Bill Giles were the big sticks for the fire laddies, each collecting a pair of bingles.

The winless Monterey Police nearly broke their streak in Wednesday's clash with Carmel's finest, making a terrific battle of it before bowing by a 12-10 count. In a big fourth inning, the Monterey law-enforcers teed off Jim Kelsey's best pitches to rack up six runs on eight hits, setting a league record by connecting for eight consecutive hits. However, the Carmel Police also like the fourth inning as they parlayed five hits into six runs to ice the game. Chief Klauman and Jim Thomas were the power for Carmel, Jim hitting 3 for 4 and the Chief rapping a double and a single. Harley Jenkins and Gene Trenner showed the way for the Monterey Cops, Harley getting a perfect 4 for 4, and Trenner a 3 for 4.

Next Wednesday night, the

Monterey Police play the Carmel Lions Club in the 7:30 tussle, and the Firemen meet the Carmel Police at 8:45 to settle the first place tie.

### CIRCLING THE BASES

Word out of Albuquerque, New Mexico has it that Henry Overin, Carmel's favorite left-handed pitcher, has notched his first victory in professional baseball, hurling a 6-3 victory over a West Texas-New Mexico League opponent. The stubby lefty also appeared in one relief assignment, holding the line on a lost cause. The Albuquerque club has been climbing steadily since Carmel's Henry joined them, going from an insecure seventh place to a virtual tie for the number four spot. . . . The Monterey Merchants ran into too much opposition in the Atwater Tournament, bowing to the Patterson Boosters in their initial outing and dropping an overtime

affair to the San Francisco Pomona Tile in their second try. All the teams in this power-laden tourney are steamed up with professional stars, most of them borrowed from nearby military camps. The Fort Ord Warriors, seeded number one in the tourney, also stubbed their toe, succumbing to the hit-happy Pittsburgh aggregation. The Warriors have another chance to justify their high rating as this tourney is a double-elimination affair. . . . Carmel's junior baseball league has been in full swing for the last two weeks with plenty of action for the 13-15 year olds of the Monterey Peninsula.

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## Sidney Trevvett

From Victoria, British Columbia, has come news of the death of Sidney Trevvett on July 9 in a Victoria hospital after an illness of three weeks. With him at the time of his death were his wife, Mrs. Jane Egan Trevvett and his daughter, Mrs. Gilbert Meese of Woodside; the three were on a vacation trip in the Northwest when Mr. Trevvett was stricken.

Mr. Trevvett would have been 80 on August 14 of next month. He was a native of Brooklyn, New York, and a graduate of Cornell University. He practiced law in New York City before joining the F. W. Woolworth Company in 1917, becoming manager of the company's New York district, a position which he held until the time of his retirement in 1930. Since that time he has been living in Carmel.

Here, Mr. Trevvett took a leading part in various philanthropic projects. He was active in the Carmel Red Cross chapter and one of the organizers of the Carmel Foundation. In addition, he was a member of the board of directors of the Bank of Carmel and a charter member of the Cypress Point Golf Club.

He is survived by his wife and daughter, two sons, David Krieh Trevvett of Pittsburg, Walter Egan Trevvett of San Francisco, and six grandchildren, among them Sidney, Susan and Krieh Trevvett of Carmel.

Funeral services were held in Victoria. Local rites are pending the family's return from the north.

### PROMOTION IN KOREA

From Korea comes word that Lt. Col. Francis D. Threadgill of Carmel has been named commander of the Third Infantry Division's Third Medical Battalion. Prior to his recent departure for the Far East, Lt. Col. Threadgill was chief of orthopedics at the Ford Ord Army Hospital. His wife, the former Olga Briceno lives on Torres Street here.

Another who rates the rank of resident along with that of Major is Charles H. Masters, commanding officer of the 83rd Ordnance Battalion in Korea. The Battalion is charged with supplying the Eighth Army with much of its ammunition. Major Masters has

been in Korea since January of this year. His wife and daughter, Gretchen, age nine, live in Carmel where Gretchen is scheduled to become a Wood's School fifth grader in the fall.

## Can't-waiters Open La Playa Hotel Pool Ahead Of Schedule

The La Playa Hotel's newly-fashioned swimming pool is now officially opened — unofficially. Discrepancy arose when plans for a gala giving official recognition to the pool's advent were circumvented by eager and interested water-bugs who put the pool to use without waiting for any such formality. Henceforward, through the summer — weather permitting — the sizeable square of blue will give impetus to many of the Hotel's planned activities.

La Playa pool will be open daily from 10:00 o'clock in the morning until 6:00 in the evening with John Poskus, swimming coach of Carmel High School, will be stationed there at those hours as life-guard and instructor.

### LIONS HEAR HOTEL MANAGER

Ashton Stanley, new manager of the La Playa Hotel, addressed the Carmel Lions Club last Tuesday evening mentioning advantages and vicissitudes of hotel management of which he is qualified to know something by his quarter of a century in the business.

The evening's other speaker was Mayor Horace Lyon who urged attendance of service club members at city council meetings so that they may be more fully informed of the matters immediately facing the council.

At the invitation of Fred Godwin, Lions will have a barbecue on July 29 at Godwin's La Playa ranch in Carmel Valley. The invitation has been extended to coincide with the ripening of far-famed Carmel Valley Corn.

### MRS. BIXLER GIVES TALK

Ruth Goddard Bixler of Carmel will be guest speaker at the Chapel of Truth in San Jose this Sunday at 11:00 o'clock in the morning. Subject of Mrs. Bixler's talk will be the life and writings of Kahlil Gibran, writer and philosopher. The Chapel is located at 40 East Williams Street.

## Harry Bowles

Harry Jasper Bowles, a former building contractor and Carmel resident since his retirement 15 years ago, died Sunday in a local hospital. Mr. Bowles resided with his sister, Mrs. Doreen Phillips, on Ocean and Santa Fe Avenues.

Born in England on December 22, 1890, Mr. Bowles was educated in the British Isles and went to Australia as a young man. He came to this country in 1923 and established his business in Long Beach until he retired in 1937.

Surviving, in addition to Mrs. Phillips, are his wife, Mrs. Ellen Mary Bowles of Miami and two other sisters, Mrs. Emily Joy of Surrey, England and Mrs. Belle Hoffman of Ulla Dulla, South Wales, Australia.

Services were held Tuesday afternoon at the Little Chapel-by-the-Sea with Dr. K. Fillmore Gray officiating. The Paul Mortuary was in charge of funeral arrangements.

## Mary Heyward

After an extended period of failing health, Mrs. Mary Heyward died last Saturday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Abbot Silva, in Carmel.

A native of Huntington, Ohio, where she was born November 8, 1863, she graduated wearing the key of Phi Beta Kappa from Oberlin College and followed gradua-

tion with study at the Oberlin Conservatory of Music.

Mrs. Heyward, wife of the late Rev. James W. Heyward, was active in church and club work in Ohio which was her home before coming to Carmel four years ago. She was there an ex regent of the D.A.R., a past Worthy Matron of the Order of the Eastern Star, belonged to the White Shrine and was a member of All Saints' Episcopal Church.

Surviving are her daughter, two grandsons, Abbott Silva Jr. of Cleveland, Ohio and William Silva of Los Angeles and two great grandchildren.

Private services were held on Saturday at the Little Chapel-by-the-Sea with the Rev. Alfred B. Seecombe officiating. The Paul Mortuary was in charge of arrangements.

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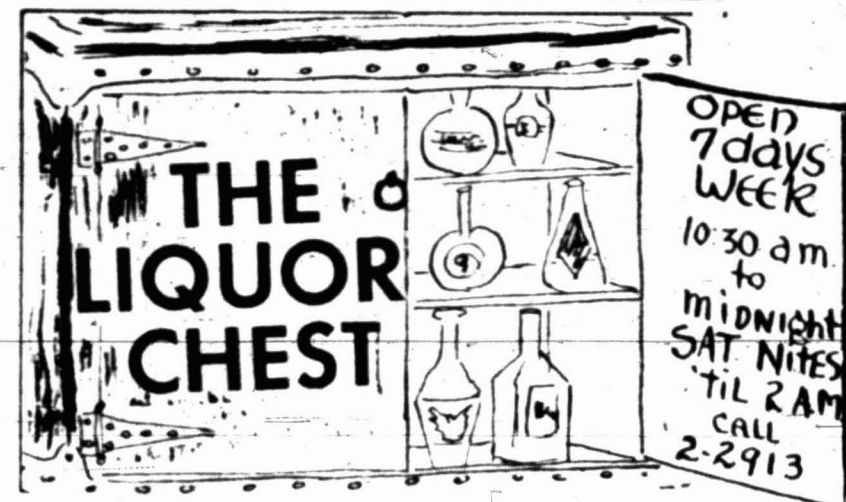
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## Old Timers Rally To La Playa In License Hearing

(Continued from Page One)  
up in Carmel and his father also had been building inspector and that, yes, he's familiar with the city ordinances and certainly, sale of alcoholic beverages is permitted in C-1 district, and yes La Playa has C-1 status. Here the city attorney stated that the city concedes the legality of La Playa's C-1 zone, and called Carlos McKensey, Deputy County Assessor, who testified that the county allowed 10 per cent reduction to the property adjacent to the hotel for depreciation of value due to hotel parking. On cross examination he was asked if he knew of other property in the county that was given depreciation allowance because of the presence of a bar, and he said no. Asked by the examiner if it was the practice of the county to reduce property assessments in the neighborhood of theatres and other gathering places, he said yes, there was a case in Salinas.

Police Sergeant Earl Wermuth, called for the city said he's served 22 years on the police force, and he produced pictures taken recently of parking conditions around La Playa. On cross examination Wermuth said he'd lived in Carmel 46 years and used to haul trunks out of La Playa in 1918 "when I was a kid". He said a bar at La Playa Hotel would not affect the police patrolling; that traffic congestion in the hotel's neighborhood on week ends was such that "you can hardly get up and down the street", and added that conditions were the same all over town. In all his police experience he knew of no police trouble with La Playa.

Another city witness Francis Whitaker, city councilman and 25-year resident, said that when La Playa was zoned for business no liquor was sold in Carmel since there was a deed of restriction, so the problem of liquor sale at La Playa had not occurred to anyone. He said that a spot zoned C-1 district should be regarded in a different light than C-1 central business district in granting liquor licenses. Tendency in other towns toward decentralization of the business districts, spot zoning, was

brought up in the cross-examination.

Colonel H. M. Gleason, who appeared for the 47 petitioners opposing the liquor license, read portions of the petition which had already been entered as evidence. Hallie Samson testified that she and her business partner had property in the neighborhood and thought the presence of a cocktail lounge at La Playa would depreciate its value. "People come out of bars at midnight, screaming," Fred Farr, a La Playa neighbor, said he believed the liquor license would increase the traffic and parking problem.

Campbell introduced petitions in favor of the liquor license, 87 names of citizens at large, 37 La Playa neighbors. He read a letter from Ivy Sinclair and Mrs. H. L. Frisby, withdrawing their names from Colonel Gleason's petition.

Campbell's witnesses included M. G. Gardiner, retired manufacturers' representative. He said that from 40 years of living in hotels, he believes a first class hotel with a bar is a better neighbor than one where the drinking is done in the rooms. Dr. George Davidson, retired rector of an Episcopal church in Los Angeles, was a character witness for the hotel; Ruth Marion McElroy, who is a property owner in the neighborhood, said it was "ridiculous" to contend that a cocktail lounge at the hotel would have a deleterious effect on the neighborhood.

Mayor Horace Lyon said that personally he thought a cocktail lounge at La Playa would not harm the town or the neighborhood, and he thought they should have it, since other Carmel hotels have liquor licenses. He said his protest vote at the city council meeting had been for the purpose of bringing the hearing, which would otherwise have been held in Salinas, to Carmel.

Ashton Stanley, lessee of the hotel, told of his plans to keep the hotel in its "family" status and Fred Godwin said that as owner he had control over building activities and would not allow anything to be done that would destroy the reputation of the hotel built up for 30 years.

Referee will study the evidence and make his recommendations to the state board, which will make final decision.

## New Money In The Kitty; School Bonds Not Likely

(Continued from Page One)  
Stanford University; a survey will be made by the board in the fall based on registration figures to determine the areas of greatest student concentration as a gauge to future building development.

Discussion was directed to the advantages and disadvantages of a bond issue and of carrying on a building program in small units out of tax funds and over a period of years. Stuart Mitchell mentioned to the PTA members present the advantages of completing the Woods School construction rather than beginning new development at the river site but concluded this, as well as the former questions, cannot come to a definite decision before fall enrollment can be surveyed and development areas determined.

The Board passed a resolution extending its thanks to Mrs. Martha Moller, recently retired member, for many years of inestimable service, and asked that it be allowed to continue to call on her for advice. The appointment of Mrs. Julian von Meier as the Board's clerk was confirmed and J. O. Handley re-elected its chairman as he has been since his appointment to the body. In expressing his appreciation, Mr. Handley stated that this will be his final year with the Board.

Mr. Mitchell notified the group of a letter received from County Superintendent of Schools, Gladys Stone, outlining her correspondence with the State Department of Beaches and Parks. The Department, under the impression that the Bay School was about to be abandoned, asked that it be allowed to acquire the Bay property. Miss Stone, after explaining to the Department that annexation with the Carmel District would not become official before July 1, 1952 and that Bay School would continue to be operated for some years after that time, stated that if and when the property was to be abandoned, the department would be notified.

As observer from the League of Women Voters, Mrs. Alphonse Elsen was welcomed to the meeting

## The Carmel Pine Cone

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by Mr. Handley. Members of the PTA who were present were Mrs. Malcolm Foster, Mrs. Walter Layton, Mrs. Hal Boyd, and Mrs. John H. Skillman.

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## Plans Approved At Commission Meeting

On the official side of the Planning Commission meeting on Wednesday, two plans were submitted and approved—one the request of Dr. and Mrs. William McCabe for the construction of an additional apartment to be added to their building located on the east side of Mission Street between Fourth and Fifth, the other of Steve Patterson to enclose in glass an open court located on the second floor of the Patterson Building on the north side of Sixth between Lincoln and Dolores.

### SPECIAL COUNCIL MEETING

Mayor Horace D. Lyon has called a Special Meeting of the City Council for 7:15 o'clock tonight in the Council Chamber of the City Hall, to consider making the part-time deputy city clerk a full time deputy, and acting on a request from the assistant director of civil defense for clerical assistance.

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By Mike Monahan

Originally we began this column for fun. We thought that it might prove interesting to many Peninsula people to get some insight into what it takes to put on a large show, even an amateur one. But we are now faced with the possibility of a minor crusade. We did not look for such a turn of events, although we frankly admit that an aroused public can be a great boon to box office. So we will try to explain the situation which has arisen and our readers then judge for themselves. We will, of course, present our case. The opposition has a right to do the same through a letter to The Pine Cone editor. Such a healthy airing of problems cannot help but benefit us all.

It seems that already, after only three rehearsals, we have stepped on someone's toes. We admit that with a large cast such a thing is quite possible. You see, we have been charged with disturbing the peace. Our rehearsals are held at the Mission Ranch recreation hall, a fact which demands the transporting of from 85 to 100 exuberant young people to an area long known for its stillness and solitude. Unfortunately, our people cannot all walk to rehearsals so they drive. The police have been informed that such comings and going grate on the nerves of some who live close by the Mission Ranch and are thus used to serenity.

We must apologize for such car-rings-on. The cast has been duly warned and we trust will comply with the rulings of its elders. If, however, such is not the case to the very letter, we must ask the complaining parties to remember that they too were young once, and that perhaps disturbing the peace is not quite so bad if it is only the peace of the senses which is bothered and not the peace of mind and soul which comes with knowing how and where young people are keeping themselves occupied.

We mention all this now as we'll soon be moving to the Forest Theater itself for our rehearsals. The problem of too much sound will undoubtedly arise there too. We should try our best to see that it does not, but if it does we only ask those who are apt to be disturbed to remember that our cast is made up, for the most part, of people in the late high school and early college bracket. For these, youth clubs are a bit too young and adult recreation a bit too strong. This is the age when girl-woman and boy-man hang in mid-air. We hope that we are helping to give them something to do while they make the jump. We do not consider ourselves completely out of the bracket either, so if it becomes necessary to crusade we shall do so together, as a group demanding and with the right to expect the attention of its elders.

We do not relish this task of having to defend ourselves. Actually we should not have to. A little more understanding would make our defense unnecessary.

From now on we hope that we may use this column for what it was intended, a good time for both our readers and ourselves. So next week we shall return with the lighter side of our production proceedings. That's the Ticket! is determined to reach the boards in fair weather or foul.



# famous semi-annual CLEARANCE SALE

Mahar's famous semi-annual clearance sale now in progress. Savings are greater than ever before in this sale of our own nationally known merchandise. Reductions are deep to move the fine clothes and shoes out in a hurry to make room for new fall things. Because of the deep reductions, all sales are final, and all alterations are extra.

**MEN'S SPORT COATS**—Fine domestic and imported fabrics in these coats; the entire stock **reduced 25%**

**MEN'S SLACKS**—Flannels and gabardines of excellent quality — **entire stock reduced 25%**

**MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS**—A large selection of sport shirts in wool, rayon, dacron, in solid colors and many patterns — all **reduced 1/3**

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**MEN'S SWEATERS**—Imported angora sleeveless sweaters in a good selection of colors, and also imported alpaca shirt sweaters **reduced 1/3**

**MEN'S SPORT SHOES**—Odds and ends of sport shoes, **reduced 1/3**

**CUSTOM TAILORING**—20% reduction on all coats and suits made to measure during our sale from wools in our large stock.

**MEN'S LOUNGING ROBES**—Entire stock of wool, rayon, and silk robes, **reduced 1/3**

**MEN'S SOX**—A small group of men's fine sox **1/2 price**.

## — WOMEN'S WEAR —

**WOMEN'S TOP COATS**—Don't miss our famous coat sale, all fine domestic and imported fabrics, **reduced 20 to 50%**

**WOMEN'S SUITS**—A small group of suits drastically reduced to clear.

**SHORT COATS AND CLASSIC JACKETS**—Fine woolens, **reduced 20 to 50%**

**YARDAGE REMNANTS**—Odd lengths of fine woolens from our tailor shop. Values to \$15.00 per yard, **now \$3.95 per yard**.

**JOYCE SHOES REDUCED**—A large selection of famous Joyce shoes reduced in two groups. Regular 8.95 and 9.95, **now 5.95**; regular 10.95 and 11.95, **now 6.95**.

**ARNOLD AUTHENTIC SHOES FOR WOMEN**—Odds and ends of these fine shoes, regularly 20.95, **now 13.95**

**WOMEN'S WOOL JERSEY SHIRTS**—A good selection of these shirts, regularly 9.95, **now 7.45**.

**JOYCE SLIPPERS**—Close-out of odds and ends of slippers, **1/2 price**.

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OCEAN AVENUE—CARMEL





with Emily

This mild season is ideal for giving the outside of your house a like-new look with Dunne Color-Suited Paints, from the CARMEL PAINT AND WALLPAPER COMPANY on Junipero Street. More than 100 wonderful Dunne colors, including the desirable deep tones,

are made not only for wood but concrete, stucco and all masonry exteriors. In Dunne trim paints, you can match exterior and interior for the smartest kind of home harmony. There are also Dunne shingle stains, roof and barn paints, so you can do the whole job right. Inexpensively, too, because this high quality product is heavy-bodied and thins 'way down. When your exterior paint comes from the CARMEL PAINT AND WALLPAPER COMPANY, you'll be glad it's Dunne!

HELENE WASHBURN has just the sort of shop Carmel women love and look for. It's a rainbow's end of exquisite suits and dresses, handknit and handloomed to become the beloved core of your wardrobe. HELENE WASHBURN, at 633 Abrego Street in Monterey, is a born designer, whose made-to-measure originals are high style now—and five years hence. No wonder so many women here are entranced with her newest, ribbon-knit on net, lightweight and packable, infinitely wearable. Miss Washburn "sag-tested" her initial ribbon-on-net by wearing it in the rain—and you can't tell it's been worn at all! At the risk of sounding extreme, I'll venture you find every quality you seek in fine clothes, at HELENE WASHBURN'S. Expert workmanship—notice the sweet dream in handloomed pink linen lace. An almost unlimited range of colors—do look at a riotous few in the Gypsy-stripe skirt—among thousands of pounds of varied yarns. Skillful styling—only HELENE WASHBURN could execute the larger-woman fashions and the nubby Country Club shortie coat.

There's a sale at the SILVER THIMBLE, and there's a reason. Cotton house coats, long and short lengths, are marked way down because the size range is incomplete, and because the tiny Dolores Street shop urgently needs space for the fall robes soon to arrive. To hurry things up, some of the eye-sparkling washables are priced below cost! In graceful long robes, you'll find dainty tissue gingham and plain and print seersuckers, at only \$7.95. Brunch or patio coats, reduced to \$5.95, are in carefree striped denim, "round pique" piccolay and oriental-printed gold-silver scroll-mandarin styles. The SILVER THIMBLE also has a special low price, \$6.95, on a lovely, filmy nylon tricot gown. There is a good selection of sizes, but only one color, a soft blue. Vacationers, take note of this good traveler that's an extra-good value. A sale at the SILVER THIMBLE is always an Event.

If you look "backstage" at the Dolores Street DRIVE-IN PRODUCE MARKET, you'll know my partiality is not prejudice. Felix Dowgallio, the meticulous owner, reserves this as a sort of "heaven" where only Good Fruits and Vegetables go! Your weekend specials will be only the sweet, tender corn, the cantaloupes and watermelons overflowing with color and flavor, that met the DRIVE-IN'S rigid standards. Anything less went right back to the wholesaler. Another thing, there isn't much delay between the field and the refrigerator at the DRIVE-IN PRODUCE MARKET, some of the specials coming in this weekend from nearby Carmel Valley. There's fresh, crisp spinach—get some extra to toss raw into gourmet green salads, with delicate butter lettuce and crunchy, golden carrots. There are peaches and plums for the fruit bowl, and berries and rhubarb for favorite pies. You forget disappointment at the DRIVE-IN.

Well, I've seen them, the green diamonds at the HOUSE THAT JACK BUILT, and they're something you shouldn't miss. It's a little awesome, this atomic alchemy that at last gives diamonds color as well as brilliance. Everything at this Sixth Avenue jewelry house is distinctive. New and fascinating are a necklace, rings and

## SONG SERIES ENDS

With a program that was light and lovely to match the summer and the setting, Mackey Swan gave the last of a series of sponsored concerts before a group of some 60 people at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bizzantz last Saturday evening. Ably accompanied by his wife, Lyn, Mr. Swan easily sang his way through a program that began with an Italian street song and ended with a lilting bit of Brahms with a good deal of harmonious digression in between.

pins of Imperial Jade, some interestingly carved, and picturesquely patterned turquoise set in spectacular silver. And for enviable owning, see the truly beautiful gemstone opals in handmade mountings, each stone and setting a little different. Particularly the moonstone-like clear opal—I never saw one before. For a collector's item, notice the ring adorned with a natural formation of pyrite of iron enclosed in flawless clear quartz. And—trust the HOUSE THAT JACK BUILT, the "green diamond jewelers," to show you this: solid gold boldly done up in high-style costume pieces, like spiral earrings and pins, and a chunky bracelet of linked cubes.

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DINNERWARE—Downstairs

PLASTIC LAUNDRY BAGS. Heavy 8 gauge  
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HAND PAINTED PLASTIC HANDKERCHIEF  
HOLDERS. 2 pockets. Keeps your handkerchiefs neat and clean. 1/2 price.

BEACH BAGS. Greatly reduced. Lots of time for these this summer.

WASHABLE COTTON SLIPPER SOCKS —  
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PACIFIC GROVE

1891



## Henry Nichols Gives Talk Locally On Christian Science

A capacity audience at First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Carmel, heard Henry Allen Nichols July 10, recount various instances of healing by Christian Science. Speaking as a member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship, on The Love and Logic of Christian Science Healing, the lecturer declared, "One of the great advantages of God's revelation of divine logic is that it shows us we can do our own thinking and work out our own salvation. We do not have to ask anyone else whether we are right when we correctly use divine logic, for it is self-proving—so sound and infallible that it not only gives us self-confidence but brings outward proof."

Man in God's likeness is not an unconscious object, like a helpless wooden pawn on a chessboard, nor a guided missile, controlled by an external intelligence," he emphasized.

"Man is controlled by the divine Mind, which actually is his Mind," he continued. "He is an individual consciousness expressing this Mind. He does not think independently of Mind. Neither do men think for each other; they do not depend upon each other—any more than leaves on a tree do, or individual rays of light—but each expresses directly the one source of all being, namely, God."

Bringing out the basic oneness with God of the true man who he said is wholly spiritual, the lecturer said that "the Principle of your being, God, Mind, is right where you are, expressing Itself in you. You are the expression of Mind—that is what man is. . . . God is the Mind you really know with. God is the Love you truly love with. God is the Life you express."

Divine logic, coupled with love, heals "by correcting those false conclusions that get us into trouble," Mr. Nichols explained. He said it was the Christ, the spirit of Truth and Love, or the spiritual understanding of God, that made Jesus the affectionate and wise human being that he was. "As we imbibe this spirit and gain this understanding, these will make us more affectionate and wise," he went on.

Fundamental to the practical application of the Science of Christianity in daily affairs is spiritual understanding of man's true being as "an original thinker, positive, inspired and spontaneous," the lecturer continued.

"Reflecting divine Mind," he maintained, "he is self-governed. Every man is a law unto himself, but not unto others. This means every man knowing what is right, loving what is right, doing what is right. It means every man loving his neighbor as himself. Every man is a divinely governed individual because he is the individual reflection of his all-governing Principle. This is the kingdom of heaven on earth."



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Career girls and carpenters . . . truck drivers and teachers . . . bankers and bakers and pretty homemakers — *everybody* with a conscience is rolling up his and her sleeves to help meet the crisis of a depleted blood reserve.

Your Armed Forces are short 300,000 pints a month. Men, your men, on "Heart break Ridge" have been hit. Tomorrow it may be at some other place with a strange name. And maybe the blood won't be

there. And the fighting man who might die . . . will die.

Your Defense Department and your Red Cross have reminded you that blood is needed. Secretary of Defense Lovett says the situation is perilous. Our top military men in Korea say it's perilous.

So roll up your sleeve . . . join the thousands of Americans who are giving blood regularly, cheerfully! How about making an appointment . . . today!

*What Happened to That Pint of Blood You Were Going to Give?*



CONTRIBUTED AS A PUBLIC SERVICE TO THE ARMED FORCES BLOOD DONOR PROGRAM

TIME: 11:00 a. m. to 4:30 p. m., THURSDAY, JULY 24—PLACE: U. S. O. Building, Monterey. All Carmelites desiring transportation please call Carmel Red Cross Chapter, 7-6921. Blood Bank donors will be picked up at their own home, or at Red Cross Headquarters on Dolores Street.

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CARMEL, CALIFORNIA



## Then And Now . . .

By DAZE

Front doors used to be quite a source of information to the friend who was calling, to the tradesman who was delivering groceries or to any itinerant who wandered over the hill from Monterey. A card tacked on the door might read: "Dear Buttsky: Gone shopping. Back soon. Key under geranium by gate. Go in and be comfortable. You might put the meat on to cook." To the delivery boy: "Please put food in the cooler. Back door open." For general information: "Gone fishing. Key under mat."

Kip Silvey's wife Helen is a direct descendant of Honore Escolle who came here from France and settled in Monterey before the American occupation. He was active in Monterey's business life and also acquired a large tract of land including what is now most of Carmel and its environs.

Harrison Godwin, owner of Pine Inn, used to be a clever cartoonist. If he ever gets tired of running a hotel he can make his bread and butter with some marmalade on the side by doing some "funnies."

Mary Dummage told me the story of the first labor strike in Carmel. It happened about fifty years ago. Her husband, William Dummage, had already been here for several years. Those were the days when he paid twenty-five cents a barrel for water and sold wood for \$2.50 a cord. When the Carmel Development acquired the town site, they put Dummage, John Cogle and two other men to clear Ocean Avenue of trees, roots and boulders and to level it off to make it possible for traffic. Cogle was the foreman of the gang. One day when he was obliged to go to Monterey he placed a slip of paper on a branch of a tree to mark the distance the men should go in his absence. When he returned, the group had not reached the goal he had set and his language became abusive. The men's feeling were hurt—so much that they laid down their tools and the struggle was on. But Devendorf compromised by making each one a boss and the strike was off.

Some of our tenderest memories are of the Carmel dogs. Brownie Overstreet and Teddy Goold were both entered in a dog show which was one of the concessions in a street fair being held for some benefit. Brownie was awarded a prize for being the best-behaved dog in the booth and at sight of Brownie's blue ribbon, Teddy became so infuriated that he launched a furious attack on Brownie and the fight that resulted wrecked the booth.

Their clashes with each other were frequent. Brownie belonged to the Overstreet family and slept through the day by the window in the Pine Cone office. Kitty Overstreet spent a good part of her time in hustling her pet into the back of the printing shop whenever Teddy Goold approached. But one day it happened. Teddy came swaggering down the street looked in at the office and charged. I was back of the counter when they tangled. The fight was awe-inspiring. The counter trembled, the very walls shook with the impact. Kitty screamed. Bill came out from the shop and tried kicking but nothing worked. The dogs continued to tear each other to pieces. But not for nothing had I been trained to keep a cool head in an emergency. I went to the water tap, poured out a glassful of water, leaned cautiously over the counter, took good aim and let it fly right on the noses of those two dogs. It worked perfectly. Teddy slunk out of the door and down the street and Brownie staggered to his corner to lick his wounds. After that whenever they met on the street they growled and complained bitterly at each other, then continued on their way with noses high in the air.



### CALOCHORTUS ALBUS (Fairy Lanterns)

*For whose still hearing  
Chime these fragile bells?  
What delicate vision  
Thrives and is granted joy?*

*Frail shells of pearl  
Luminous from within  
Close their fringed edges  
Freighted with immortality.*

*Swayed by the wind,  
Hung lightly on the stem,  
Out-grown by the grass . . .  
Who comes upon this flower by morning  
Trembles perchance, in wonder  
That earth should have conceived  
So exquisite a child!*

—VALERIE GOUGH



### UNLIFTING FOG

*The rain speaks in silver syllables  
To a thousand roses.  
The wind whispers to the delicate leaves  
Of a thousand trees.*

*Everywhere the blending of cloud and sky,  
Of wave and shore,  
Of root and earth. . .*

*Only the heart that grieves  
Is alone,  
Only the heart that grieves  
Knows the unlifting fog.*

—LUCIA TRENT



### GIFT DAY FOR A CHILD

*For you . . . the pinkest dawn, the softest winds to croon  
Their newest and their freshest tune;*

*With yellow buttercups spilled without,  
And gentians blue for you to shout about!  
A day so gold and blue your untried eyes shall know  
That summer has the best days here below!  
A night of wonderment of sky and space,  
With dark a new discovery . . . a place  
Where only stars shall lean from watching height,  
And fill your eyes with star-dust for the night.*

—EDYTHE HOPE GENE

## Mr. Bunt . . .

By KIPPY STUART

The Forest Theater is as much Carmel as the pine trees and the sand dunes, the waves, the sea and the hills. The Forest Theater, nestled on its hillside and shrouded with tall pines, asks for fantasy and enchantment, and Mr. Bunt supplies both. As I walked up the shaded paths that lead to the amphitheater, that eerie feeling of distant places, that are not quite real, crept over me. All around me, voices were hushed, daily cares forgotten as the audience, all grown-up children, settled in their seats.

The play is of a children's world but belongs to those of us who have not lost that magic belief in fairies and elves. I am greatly impressed by the work of Erica Franke. Few artists could achieve what Mrs. Franke achieved, for the spirit of the play is captured in her work and woven into the fabric of the evening. It would be worth our while to visit the Forest Theater, if for no other purpose than to examine the scenery and cheer Mrs. Franke for her vision. The Maple Tree of fantasy is a work of art and the details that Mrs. Franke carried out, proves to me that the artist herself believes in fairies.

The entire play of Mr. Bunt rests on the shoulders of Carmel's junior world. How can any director accomplish that difficult task of training such young children for so many spoken parts? Toby Edson, as Dabs, and Susan Trevvett as Annie, set the tenor of the play in the opening scene. These two young actors played their parts with assurance and authority and made things come real by their family bickering. The fairies and elves floating about the stage were a colorful, dramatic bit with their diaphanous draperies and their fairy wings. There is a poem tugging at my memory that I can't quite catch, something about "The Littlest Angel". Tiny Krieh Trevvett, as she flitted about, trying to keep up with the older children, was my "Littlest Angel."

Mr. Bunt, played by Michael Elsen, tugged at our hearts. Not only the character of Mr. Bunt, but Michael himself. The lad seemed to personify the imaginary character of Mr. Bunt and he played his part with such understanding and pathos that one actually forgot that Michael is a real boy. The potential actor of the piece to me, is Richard Cummins. As Buttons, the bell-boy, Richard stole the show. Here again, in a child actor, I observed great restraint. The part of Buttons calls for a cocky, impudent youngster, who struts back and forth across the stage, quite the important person. While Richard portrayed the part, he refrained from all cockyness and impudence. He brought the comedy relief his part is supposed to bring, but with great wisdom, the boy left out any arrogance that might have spoiled his efforts.

Carey Edson, as the Fairy Godmother, Mrs. Goshish (isn't that a lovely fairy name), swished about the stage, amplified by a parasol with eclat.

Katie Ruster as Rose, was just as sweet and natural as Katie is in the real. Cole Weston as Jim, made a lovely bear, and who on earth ever taught Cole to dance like a bear? The part in the play between Jim and Mr. Bunt tore at our heart strings and when both Jim and Helen Weston, as Lu, found their heart's desire, everybody went home happy. Dolph Tewes, played the part of Danny, one of the circus people, and his sympathy for Lu, in her romantic

As the Sandman, Jimmy Griffin could let his wondrous voice out to its fullest, and while Mr. Griffin was singing soto voice, each note carried its melody to the far corners of the amphitheater.

Everybody loves Carmel's own Pop Smith, who lives in his Penthouse and contributes so much to local festivities. As the early morning

(Continued on Page Nine)



## Along The Trails With The Rangers

### POINT LOBOS RESERVE

By KEN LEGG

Farewell-to-Spring and Herald-of-Summer the Godetia has been called, and what could be more proper, for precisely at the time of this seasonal change, it appears. Everyone who has walked along the trail to China Beach within the last few weeks has seen what looks like a pink poppy. But it isn't a poppy at all and the color is that of Clarkia, both of which are in the evening primrose family.

The first godetia appeared as early as May 24 and a month later there were many groups of them, for the rains were good to the flowers this year. This habit of grouping its plants closely into small beds is a common trait of Farewell-to-Spring and seldom are solitary ones seen.

The place mentioned is where most of the Reserve's godetias grow and this is where the average visitor will see them. They do, however, grow in other places, such as in the Grove and along the North Shore trail.

Identification is simple for it resembles little else in the Reserve and the term "like a pink poppy" probably suffices. Here is a brief description, though. It is usually a foot or two tall, with pink, cup-shaped, flowers on a slender stem. Four petals are nearly white at the base and enclose seed-producing parts in varying forms depending on the stage of development. The most prominent of these is a stigma which is white, fuzzy, and four-parted; very interesting and unusual looking.

Unopened buds hang in fat, pointed, and folded calyxes. The foliage is rather sparse and consists of narrow leaves usually tipped with red and sometimes appearing in groups. Seed pods are two inches long and club-shaped, each containing long rows of seeds.

Godeti blooms with golden yellow and provides about the only other flower in an otherwise yellow or brown landscape.

### Mr. Bunt ...

(Continued from Page Eight)  
milkman, Pop made a smash hit. One of the best parts in Mr. Bunt is played by a young gentleman named Neil Giarratana. Neil was the spirit of the Maple Tree and he was constantly on stage. His green costume and his excellent rendition of his part made things run smoothly and all in all, Neil Giarratana did his part to make of Mr. Bunt a good performance.

John Plunket, cast as The Gate-man, had a difficult role. He was supposed to be very rough with the fairies and the elves, yet really not rough. His costume was a gorgeous affair with stately bushy and Palace Guard costume.

Oldtimers in the audience were conscious of the spirit of Rem Remson. That so great a soul as Rem ever lived in Carmel, proves that that spirit can never desert us. We of the old school, could visualize Rem dashing back and forth at rehearsals, pouring out his wealth of fantasy and making fairies and elves come true. To

aspect he specializes in wearing apparel, stoles, ascots, skirts and jackets. The cotton skirts of varied colors, some with a striking silken sheen, are washable and are woven to choice of color combination.

Mr. Westergren claims commercial weaving lends more opportunity for greater variety — color combination and subtlety. It has an advantage over the home weaver in that they have such a variety of thread on hand to choose from. He is continually reaching out for new ideas and is enthusiastically planning for something new, an idea for use of salvage material — something that can be woven quickly but still be stylish, functional, different and attractive.

This exhibit will be on display in the Carmel Library for one month. These series of exhibits are held by the Carmel Crafts Guild to encourage and stimulate interest in the crafts of the Peninsula Area.

### Pat Cunningham Conducts Course In Oil Technique

With the last pieces of Paris barely cleaned out of her brushes, and with one-man shows coming up at the San Francisco Palace of the Legion of Honor and at the Carmel Art Association Gallery, Pat Cunningham will also find time for the next two weeks to conduct a course in the techniques of oil painting at the Carmel Art Institute.

The special course will be given every morning from 9:30 to 12:30 o'clock between July 21 and August 2 and will include daily demonstration and practice in all methods of oil painting, both traditional and modern.

Further information may be obtained by calling the Carmel Art Institute studio in the Seven Arts Court at 7-6268.

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### Weaving Exhibited At Carmel Library

Carmel Weaver, Lyle Westergren, has his work now on exhibit at the Carmel Library. A member of the Carmel Crafts Guild, he is a graduate of the University of Washington School of Design. With his partner, 18 months ago, he opened The Studio Weavers on Monte Verde, in Carmel.

On exhibit is a stole and a skirt. His distinctive combination of many colors and hues are especially beautiful. From a practical

me, Eric Borg, who doubled for the wise old owl, personified the spirit of Rem Remsen. Eric's voice is well suited to the part and Eric must be full of fantasy himself to have portrayed the part of the old owl so well.

Of course, the entire performance is held together and made to come alive by that distinguished person, Blanche Tolmie. That Miss Tolmie has lived and loved Carmel for 10, these many years, gives impetus to her powers of directing, and guides her in that difficult task of creating a fairyland for all to enter, who will.

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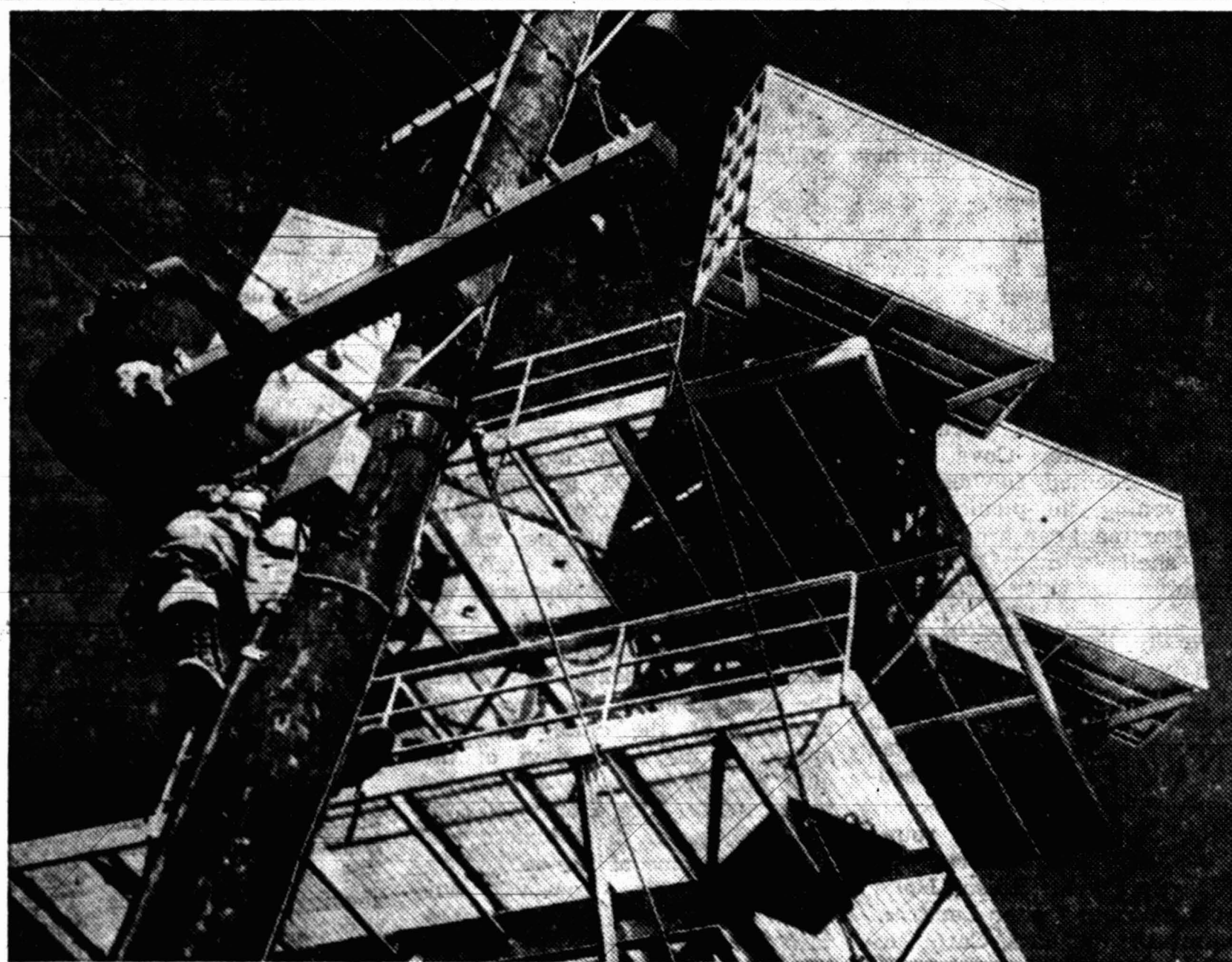
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New radio relay brings convention telecasts to all West Coast viewers

On July 7th, the Bell System's radio relay system and coaxial cables enabled the TV networks to bring the Republican Convention to the nation's television viewers—who will also see the Democratic Convention on July 21st. It is now possible for all West Coast TV stations—from San Diego to Seattle—to carry these important national events as they happen. To accomplish this, Pacific Telephone engineers made special changes in the coaxial cable between Sacramento and Portland. They also rushed the installation of a new radio relay link from Portland to Seattle so both could be used together for the transmission of television network programs over this 745 mile route.



With the completion of Pacific Telephone's newest radio relay facilities, 99% of the nation's television viewers can be reached by network programs—making it possible for any event of national significance to be flashed visually across the nation in a fraction of a second. Telephone calls too, are carried by radio relay. Later this year, for example, the Pacific Northwest radio relay link will carry 132 simultaneous "through" calls—but that's only a fraction of its ultimate capacity. Important for convenience and entertainment, the radio relay system is even more important today when the telephone is hard at its biggest job—keeping America strong.



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# Pine Needles

## Campbells a Comin'

Bob Campbell, school edition editor of the Pine Cone and a member of June's graduating class of Carmel High School, left last Sunday with a dozen other sportsters to tour Europe in company with Dink Templeton. The Olympic games at Helsinki is to be the group's center of operations, and they will stick close to the Scandinavian peninsula, covering Oslo, Stockholm and Copenhagen before momentum carries them on to Paris and London. Bob's sister Connie, a student at Vassar College, is also playing the European circuit this summer with a group of her classmates; so the Clan Campbell will have two more of its expatriate members to join in the late summer gathering of the clans.

Internationalist Bob will enter the University of Arizona on his return in the fall.

## Continental Clambake

Hawaiian flares, a French piece de resistance prepared by a chef with a resoundingly Germanic name and a California beach all mixed liberally resulted in a pluperfect picnic last Friday night for about 30 Pebble Beachers. Held at Stillwater Cove on a judiciously selected flawless and fogless evening, the picnic in the cuisine department centered around abalone shells which Chef John Konigshofer had filled with master brew bouillabaisse of a sort that would have been proudly claimed by any true son of Marseilles. Huge Hawaiian flares fashioned of long poles outfitted with kerosene lamps and elongated wicks, kept light on the proceedings throughout the evening.

Among those gathered round were the Jesse Coes, Robert Buckners, Martin Flavins, Edison Holts, Harry Leonards, Walter Lambs of Honolulu, Dr. and Mrs. Carol McKenney, George Montgomerys—Mrs. Montgomery became Dinah Shore for a graciously given hour of singing—Mr. Samuel Morse and Mr. James Smith.

## Kappa Alumnae Luncheon

Carmel area Kappa Kappa Gamma alumnae will hold a luncheon meeting next Thursday at 1:00 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Clinton Walker on Scenic Drive at Martin Way. Kappas from the Peninsula area, Salinas and Hollister are invited to attend and a special invitation is extended to new alumnae. For information or transportation call Mrs. Frank Putnam at 7-7400 or Mrs. Chris Neddersen at 8-0089.

Assisting Mrs. Walker at next week's luncheon will be Mrs. Roy Page, Mrs. Henry Bruckholz and Mrs. John O. Simpson.

## ANN GRAY FRASER, SOCIAL EDITOR

### Harp Talk

Mrs. Jose Mirano, known under her maiden name of Catherine Jackson and a harpist of considerable reputation, was entertained earlier this week by Carol Mae Starr of Carmel, who is herself more than a little familiar with the ways of a harp. Mrs. Mirano was for many years a member of the Hancock Ensemble and is now on the music faculty of the University of Southern California.

### Anniversary, Silver Variety

A sockful of silver dollars and a silver bowl were singled out to commemorate the twenty-fifth wedding anniversary of Dr. and Mrs. C. V. O. Terwilliger. The Terwilligers held a brunch party at their Hatton Fields home last Sunday and the event turned into a two-edged surprise with the Terwilligers springing on their guests the news that the date denoted their anniversary and the unruffled guests retaliating with their gifts in silver as proof that they had had access to top secret information.

### Women's Democratic Club

The Carmel Women's Democratic Club will hold its next meeting at 3:00 o'clock, Friday afternoon, July 25, at the home of Mrs. Paul H. Low, on Ridgewood Road. The meeting will be a get-together of old and new members, and after the program is over, tea will be served.

The principal speaker will be Mrs. Joseph Schoeninger, who was the first president and one of the founders of the club. She will speak on the early days of the club and of its place in Carmel political life. Mrs. Henry W. Stuart, also one of the founders, will tell about some of the early campaigns, and Mrs. Low will talk about activities in recent years. Mrs. John Jennings of Santa Barbara will speak in behalf of Will Hayes, the Democratic candidate for Congress, and Mrs. Idella Moller will tell the group something of the background and campaign of James Arnett, Democratic candidate for State Senator.

A group of women from Pacific Grove and Seaside will attend the meeting. They plan to start Democratic Womens' Clubs in their communities and feel they can benefit from Mrs. Schoeninger's experience.

As Mrs. Jeanne Tucker, club president, will attend the Democratic Convention in Chicago, she will not be back in time for the meeting. Mrs. Eugene Watson is in charge of the arrangements for the tea which will be donated by some of the club members. All interested Carmel Democratic women are invited to attend.

### Weaving Wonders Explained

To a group of weavers who met at her Carmel studio, Mrs. Clara Martinie displayed samples of her weaving showing varying techniques, design and color. Mrs. Lena Eckert, chairman of the weaving section of the Carmel Crafts Guild spoke to the assembled spinners on the origins of weaving and on the current fabric emphasis on the relation of the materials used to the suitability of their function. She spoke of the employment of weaving in rehabilitation programs in veteran hospitals.

Present were Mrs. Lena French, Dr. Kate Gampert, Helen Bennett, Elizabeth McCleary, Margaret Gerber, Sara Kistler, Anne Blinks, Madean Gonzales, Letitia Creede, Lyle Westergren, Doris Ormsby and Evelyn Lewis.

The Carmel Crafts Guild, the afternoon's sponsors, ask that anyone interested in taking active part in the group get in touch with Robert Bennett at 9291.

### Garden Tour

Anyone interested in attending the Monterey Peninsula Garden Club's tour of Carmel and Pacific Grove gardens should be ready with basket lunch and walking shoes at Carmel High School next Friday morning at 10:30. The tour begins in Carmel, disgresses to Washington Park in Pacific Grove for lunch and continues through Pacific Grove garden paths. End point is punch served in the fuchsia-spilt garden of Mrs. Lawrence Lyon.

Mrs. Walter Burde of Carmel is the tour's chairman.

### Keaping-Clays Summer Residents

With their own home in Arizona under construction and not yet in a shade-providing stage, Mr. and Mrs. Pafford Keaping-Clay are seeking summer refuge from the desert sun in Carmel where they have recently taken a house for several months. Mr. Keaping-Clay is a Europe-trained architect who has also studied the Wright way with the venerable Frank Lloyd; his wife is the daughter of 'S. Gedeon, one of Europe's leading authorities on architecture.

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### Sprouts Wings

The Hillyer family will have to readjust its ranks from now on as another Colonel has been added to the clan. Roy N. Hillyer, son of Colonel and Mrs. Roy N. Hillyer, Sr. of Carmel, now sports an eagle on his shoulders as did his father before his retirement from the Army.

Colonel Hillyer (the newer of that name) has 13 years of service with the Air Force to his credit which include stints with the 15th Air Force's 97 Bomb Group in Italy during the war and with the 316th Bomb Wing on Okinawa after its conclusion. Also well up on the credit side are the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal which he wears.

At present, Colonel Hillyer Jr. is station at Hamilton Air Force Base as chief of the ROTC Section of the Fourth Air Force. His wife, Fressie and daughter, Susan, are with him.

### Forester Festivities Continue

Much-feted Mrs. Henry Forester and her daughter, Barbara, guests of Mrs. Forester's sister, Mrs. Sidney Fish, found themselves once more firelighted favorites at the barbecue supper given for them by Mr. and Mrs. C. Taylor Pillsbury of Pebble Beach last Saturday night. The following day, bestowing honors fell to Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Toulmin.

### Miss Wiley Welcomed

New director of religious education and parish secretary at the All Saints' Episcopal Church is Jane Wiley of Santa Fe, New Mexico. A graduate of St. Margaret's House in Berkeley and the University of California, Miss Wiley is the fiancée of Lorin Paull, student at Virginia Theological Seminary.

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# Valley Column

Idaho has a new meaning to go along with its old one as far as Gloria Dalton is concerned. The Indians had a word for it which spins out into shining sun on the mountains and Idaho had a day for it when Sali Dalton and Harry Snell were married on the last day of last month at St. Catherine's Church in Priest River. Mrs. Dalton reports a wedding backgrounded with mock orange blooming everywhere on Idaho's mountainsides and filling the tiny Priest River church; a wedding party composed of Alcorns to the number of five with Sali's sister, Mrs. William Alcorn acting as her matron of honor, her brother-in-law giving her in marriage and a trio of nieces, Mary Linda, Maria Alaina and Leanna, preceding her to the altar; and a picture of delightful incongruity with Sali, attired like a queen in her sister's Parisian-imported wedding dress, en route to her marriage via the tiny ferry that is the only alternative to swimming across the positively imposed river lying between the Alcorn's Merrie Meadow Ranch and the town of Priest River.

Reception arrangements at the Ranch took advantage of aforementioned shining sun and were more outdoors than in with a backdrop of birches and the Pend Oreille River at the base of the hills behind the Alcorn home.

Word since received from Sali and Harry locates them somewhere between a stay at the Empress Hotel in Victoria just past and a few weeks in the Banff and Lake Louise areas to come. They will be back in California around the first of August when Harry begins work in San Francisco and Sali goes back to books and the study of interior decorating. Between now and the end of this year when the sail for South Africa, their home will be on the San Francisco Peninsula.

The house that Jack built is a sizeable one; fact has it that the figure netted for the Community Center fund as a result of the Jack Dalton show is \$1,500.93! Herb Brownell read off both sides of the two color ledger, and came up with this net result which he announced to the Carmel Valley Kiwanis, the show's backers from conception to final curtain, at their meeting last Monday. Pending Community Center President Charles Nason's return from Mexico, the amount will be turned over to the Center fund for inclusion in its mounting coffers.

Tom Verga who when not a Kiwanian is president of the Valley Business and Professional Association, was overheard to predict that the Association will better the sum with its street fair planned for next week end. It bids fair for some close competition, at any rate.

Monday's speaker was soft-voiced Father Loughran of Our Lady of Mount Carmel who accented a description of his priestly career with wit. Kiwanians were particularly amused by the outline of his directly routed journey from Rome to Salinas which, by reason of a line of argument

## BRUSH CLEARING DEMONSTRATION

There will be another brush clearing demonstration at San Carlos Ranch, Carmel Valley, Saturday, July 19 at 10:00 o'clock in the morning. The ranch is three miles up the Carmel Valley Road from Carmel. Follow signs from there.

Mr. George King, manager of the ranch, plans to clear ten acres of brush land and prepare it for seeding in a four-hour operation. In cooperation with local tractor firms, several types and sizes of tractors will be demonstrated. Lunch will be served at noon.

Monterey County ranchers are leading the state in mechanical clearing of brush. Joseph Muir, farm advisor, told the Pine Cone, urging that local ranchers plan to attend and increase their clearing "know-how".

and a succession of visas perceptible only to the mind of a European official, necessitated his going from Italy to Portugal to Spain to France and finally from France to Salinas, probably by way of New York. Father Loughran became a member of the Carmel Valley residence club several years ago and of the Carmel Valley Kiwanis, last week.

There should be a pot of gold at the end of every cookout according to the five members of Girl Scout Troop 64 who had their first try at an outdoor cuisine on Thursday of last week at the home of troop leader, Mrs. Robert Getz. A distinctly foreign phrased menu included pots of gold, kabobs and summores with just plain jello punch added for the translatable touch. The girls did their own cheffing and in the process learned much about the care and cooking of cheese which proved to have an untidy and untimely habit of dripping into the coals. After cooking, there was swinging, singing and tree-climbing to be done before evening adjournment.

Mary Capon, Jenel Smith, Priscilla Baker, Jo-Ann Gunsauls and Taffy Getz were the stalwart scouts who attended. Two of their number, Jenel and Joy Ostrander who was in absentia from the cookout, have since left for their scout camp sessions at the Jolon campsite.

The Carmel Valley Cubs got their paws wet last Saturday in Monterey Bay spray when they boarded the Coast Guard's motor launch for a porpoiseful eye-view of harbor doings. Some twenty Cubs set out to sea for an hour arranged by past cubmaster, Commander Charles Asnley, and current cubmaster, Bob Haller. Accompanied by an adult aggregation, the Cubs split up to take shifts on the launch which accommodated ten at a time; so while half their number circled an anchored freighter, played tag with the fishing fleet and inspected the water side of Cannery Row, their land-locked fellows looked into the matter of sea urchins and crabs who abounded around the dock.

The rodeo—the West's particular contribution to American civilization and the Valley's contribution to the Peninsula's same is due, Sunday, July 27, the parade forms at half past noon in front of the Airways stores and from then on its may the best horseman win. This year for the fourth time, the Horseman's Association present their Roundup to be held in their arena on Holman's Guest Ranch.

Valley equestrians have been stocking up on saddle soap and silver polish to qualify all the way from best dressed cowpoke to slightly disheveled champion single steer stopper. Lead off event is the parade which is open to all comers. From its ranks will be chosen the best dressed cowgirl and cowboy in both senior and junior categories with 14 years the dividing line between the two. Judging will take place at the rodeo grounds which is the parade's destination and immediately thereafter, at 1:00 o'clock, the first of the afternoon's rough riding gets under way.

The Roundup is invitational with so far over 300 invitations having been sent out to riders of renown within a 100-mile area. Taking center spot as judge will be Ray Arano of Stockton with Bill Walters and Joe Violini acting as timekeepers.

Included among the 13 events are the competition crowded classes for calf-roping, trail horses and western horsemanship. As at last year's rodeo, there will be also a calf-roping contest for the ladies who are old hands at snagging their quarry.

Trophy cases stand to have another pot of gold added to their number and the Valley another all-out day to its records.

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Tea tomorrow with Carmel's Cunninghams—Patricia and John—will feature pictures of Paris both visually and orally presented. This week's 3:00 to 5:00 tea-time session at the Rancho Del Monte honors the couple, directors of the Carmel Art Institute, and recently returned from an intensive painting session in Paris. These teas are given without charge and the public is invited.

Houseguesting with the Fred Whelans means rolling up sleeves and sinking hands into the midst of summer canning as Mrs. Hazel Gilbert has discovered. Visiting from San Diego, Mrs. Whelan's sister has been drafted to help keep things stirring in the kitchen but according to Fred, the ladies don't confine their activities to the business part of the house but manage to keep things well stirred up elsewhere.

Giving ear to rumors of eternal sol just a little distance off of Highway One, two more Peninsula couples have taken up residence in Carmel Valley. Dr. and Mrs. Galens Egbert formerly of San Jose and Monterey and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Holko of Monterey and Carmel are new tenants in the Wendell Redding's apartments and have announced intent to remain with year leases.

Camp Site 12 in Pfeiffer State Park has been turned into a Valley suburb with its current outdoorsmen in residence Paul Bellemans, Willis Lyons and Jim O'Dell; the trio moved in before the fire left by camping members of the Clans MacGowan and Sousa had cooled. Mrs. Bert Sousa with

son, Beanie, and Mrs. Cecil MacGowan with Nancy and Jimmy and Nancy's guest, Barbara Ruddle, were initiated into the ways of woodsmen and the river and learned what a well-run bit of ruggedness they had entered upon. For those who want them the park offers trail hikes in the morning, swimming and fishing in the afternoon, an evening bonfire with community singing deftly led by Ranger Jimmy Duncan, followed by films on wildlife and nature and an hour of dancing. All the above Ranger-supervised.

A six-inch trout for Beanie, a seven inch one for Jimmy sent the boys home content with their realistic prowess while the skirted set settled for swimming in their own front yard.

Sunday, Viola Bellemans, com-  
(Continued on Page Thirteen)

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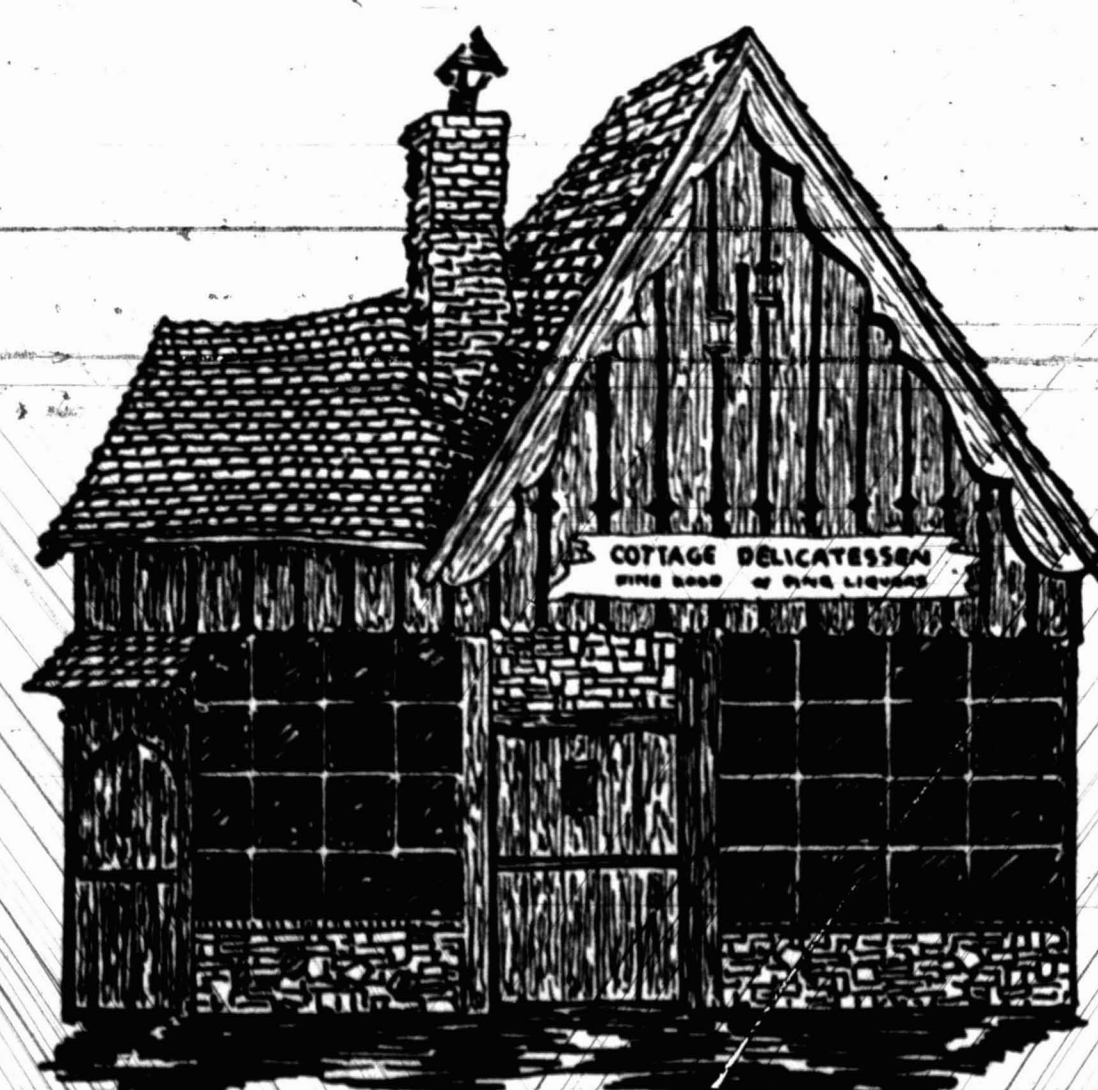
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# Pine Needles

## Drama a la Mode

The Bastille fell 163 years ago come last Monday; La Causee Francaise has postponed its celebration of the event until the more propitious week end and is meeting tonight at the Carmel High School at 8:00 o'clock to revive the cries of liberty, equality and foolery. Event of the evening will be a modern comedy, *Topaze*, by Marcel Pagnol, presented by students of the F6-11 class of the Army Language School with the two feminine roles being taken by faculty members.

Featured players in the Gallic goings-on will be *Topaze*, Pvt. James R. Keen; *M. Muche*, Capt. Leo F. Olsen; *Ernestine Muche*, Mlle. Y. R. Richard; *Tamie*, Pfc. Vincent J. Mendola; *Panicault*, Lt. John W. Wrentmore; *Suzy Courtois*, Mme. A. Pomerene; *Baron Pitart-Vergnolles*, Pvt. Donald A. Lewis; *Eleve Sequedille*, Pvt. Donald M. Gregory; *Eleve Pitart-Vergnolles*, Pfc. Michael R. Genth; *Eleve Tronche-Bobine*, Sgt. Frank Palma; *Eleve Blondet*, Sgt. Francis J. Lewis and *Eleve Cordier*, Capt. George W. Dorsey.

Following the performance, refreshments will be served.

Also, La Causee Francaise announces that a collection of French books, presented to the group by the Alliance Francaise of San Francisco, has recently been placed on the shelves of the Carmel Library for the use of the public.

## Post Play Party

Elves, fairies, saints, sinners and Mr. Bunt sent off to bed after the closing performance of the play on Sunday night at the Forest Theater, those claiming to be the grown-up members of the cast and crew reconvened at the Ruster's to dismiss their various and sundry muses with a final propitiation.

With K. Ruster on the accordion, J. Ruster on the harmonica and Mathilda D. (for Dog) Ruster supplying vocal accompaniment the group was treated to a preview of the *Mess in B Minor* of which a somewhat tidier version will be presented this Sunday.

Blanche Tolmie was enlightened by the announcement of one Heidi Ruster, who stated that she had not only directed the play but had also played the part of the blood-thirsty bear. The point made, Heidi went to bed and the aggregation was left to get along as best it could in face of the news.

As it must to all cast parties, another finale followed the earlier evening's and in the end there remained of Mr. Bunt a few marks of make-up, a galaxy of aching muscles, and nicely packaged afterthoughts of well done and worth doing.

## Muse Meeting

Helen Nivens, a Pine Cone published poet, is visiting this week with Blanche Tolmie and helping Blanche spend a justly earned rest after past strenuous pre-production weeks. Poetry Awards, a collection of the best published poems of the past year, includes in its current edition one of Miss Nivens' poems.

## Rock Bound Contest

On the contest end of the business and contest meeting of the Padre Trails Camera Club to be held tomorrow night at 8:00 o'clock at Sunset School, rocks will be the highlighted subject to come under the judge's scrutiny. Entries in both black and white and color transparencies divisions will be judged.

## Auxiliary Officers

At its final meeting until October, American Legion Auxiliary No. 512 installed officers for the coming year. Past President Mrs. E. H. Ewig acted as installing officer and those who were seated were Mrs. John Chitwood, president; Mrs. Markham Johnston, vice president; Mrs. William Muscutt, second vice president; Mrs. W. H. Landers, secretary; Mrs. Kenneth L. Jones, treasurer; Mrs. Charles Askew, chaplain; Mrs. Charles McCuen, sergeant at arms; Mrs. Chester Curry, marshal; and an executive committee composed of Mrs. Ed W. Jukes, Mrs. M. B. Shirley and Mrs. John C. Giles.

## Back for Bach

Dorothy Woodward is making her annual appearance in Carmel timed with that of the Bach Festival. A Carmel resident in the days before the town boasted such features as festivals, Mrs. Woodward now living in Pasadena was a member of the Carmel Music Society and had a dancing studio here; for the last four years she has been returning mid July for a week of music and is this year dividing her vacationing between the homes of Mrs. Paul Flanders and Miss Audrey Walton. Mrs. Woodward had a fireside seat at the production of Mr. Bunt given at the Forest Theater last week end and a special interest in the revival of the play as she had done the choreography for its premiere presentation.

## Recent Resident Wed

Joan Saylor, formerly of Pasadena, was married July 5 to Rolly Andrew of Los Angeles. She is the daughter of Mrs. M. Saylor of Carmel. Joan planned a white wedding which was held at noon at the Church of the Wayfarer with the Rev. K. Fillmore Gray officiating. She was attended by Mrs. James Knight of Pasadena; Rolly's best man was Robert Faxon of Beverly Hills. A reception at the Highlands Inn followed the ceremony.

The couple will make their home in Southern California where both went to school, Joan to Pasadena City College and Rolly to the University of Southern California.

## Photographers' Pilgrimage

A visit to Edward Weston was a necessary part of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Putnam's stop-over here last week. Mrs. Putnam, who as a commercial photographer is known as Consuela Kanaga, and her husband, a painter, did some continent crossing from their home in New York to visit Mrs. Putnam's family in San Francisco. Carmel, where they have many friends from the days before they traded the Pacific Ocean for Long Island Sound, and Mr. Weston were particular points of call during their West Coast sojourn.

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The Barfly Parrot!

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Sunday and Holiday Dinner—12:00 noon to 8:00 p.m.

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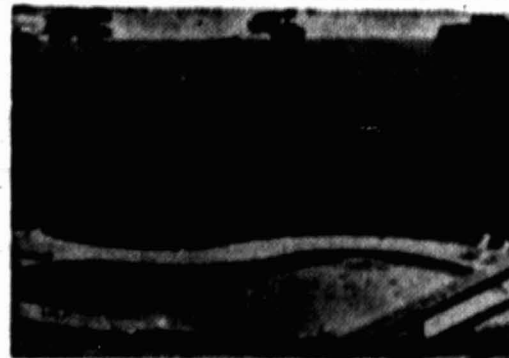
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Dinners from 5:30

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Dolores Street and 7th.



### Pine Needles ...

**Pony Party**  
Taking her grandmotherly duties in earnest, Mrs. Paul Low gave a party for Claire, Annette and Eric, children of the Kirby Lows, ranging in ages from two to seven. Given at the Low's home last Wednesday, the party was a joint one in recognition of several birthdays and miscellaneous occasions awaiting the right moment for celebration. Assuring such a moment was the pony corralled from Bettie Greene Stables who did his duty by all 16 of the children and toted and trotted each in turn. Pony plus homemade fresh strawberry ice cream sodas proved a highly successful formula.

### Honors for Underwriters

Mrs. Helen J. Small and Thomas E. May of Carmel, both leading members of the New York Life Insurance Company's field force, have been named winners of the National Quality Award. The award, made jointly by the National Association of Life Underwriters and the Life Insurance Agency Management Association is given annually to life underwriters "who conduct themselves according to the highest standards of ethics and who maintain a high standard of competence by means of continuous study and practice."



The former Sali Dalton of Carmel Valley and Harald Snell of East London, South Africa, pause before a background of birches and Idaho's mountains at the Merrie Meadow Ranch of Mr. and Mrs. William Alcorn during the reception following their recent marriage in Priest River, Idaho. Story on page eleven.

### TOP SOIL - FERTILIZERS

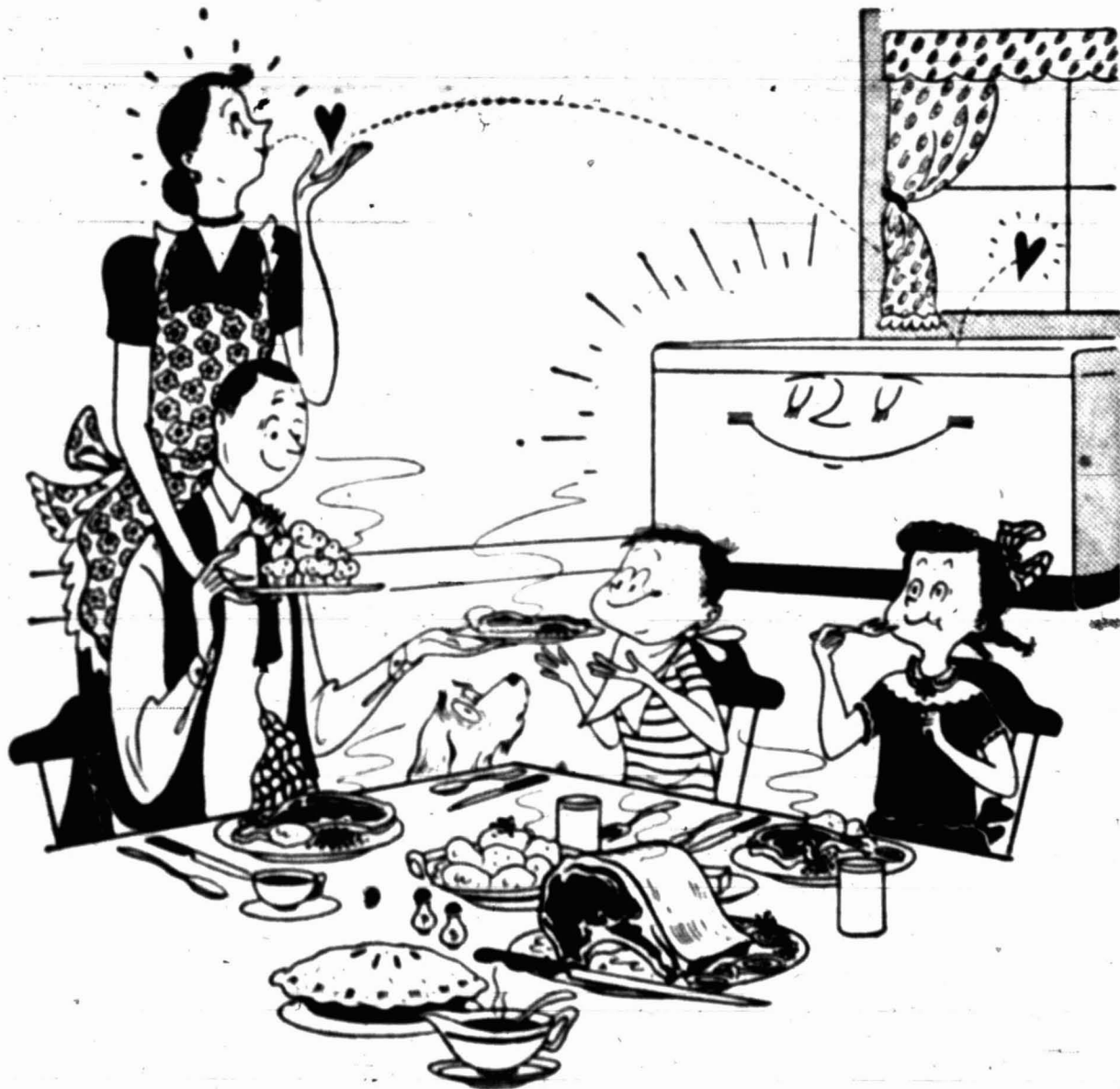
John Maschmeyer  
Phone 2-5491

19 years in business in Carmel

### Swedenborgian Services

Erstwhile Peninsula resident, Lucille Shattuck, is once again in Carmel, this time as Mrs. Milton

Stitt. The couple were married last Saturday in the garden of the Swedenborgian Church in San Francisco and are now living at



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their home at First and Dolores Streets.

Mrs. Stitt is the daughter of A. H. Shattuck of Grand Island, Nebraska. Her niece, Mrs. Robert Stephenson, lives in Carmel and her brother, Paul Shattuck, now residing in Merced, was an architect in this city. Before moving to the Bay area, where she has been

teaching ceramics, Mrs. Stitt was a member of the faculty of Monterey Peninsula College.

Milton is the son of Mrs. Edith Stitt of San Jose. He has for many years been associated with the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company here and has taken an active part in little theater work.

### Bank No. 790 REPORT OF CONDITION OF

## THE BANK OF CARMEL

Located at Carmel, California

as of the close of business on the 30th day of June, 1952.  
Published in accordance with a call made by the Superintendents of Banks and by the Federal Reserve Bank of this District.

### ASSETS

	Commercial	Savings	Combined
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance and cash items in process of collection	\$ 948,669.48	\$ 329,362.76	\$1,278,032.24
U. S. Government obligations, direct and fully guaranteed	1,309,865.08	1,363,135.68	2,673,000.76
State, county, municipal and school district obligations	402,702.01	None	402,702.01
Other bonds, notes and debentures	9,837.50	None	9,837.50
Corporate stocks (including \$7,500.00 stock of Federal Reserve Bank)	7,500.00	None	7,500.00
Loans and discounts (includes \$1,916.33 overdrafts)	666,549.00	1,645,691.98	2,312,240.98
Furniture, fixtures and equipment	34,218.20	36,620.00	70,838.20
Other real estate owned (includes None sold on contract)	None	None	None
Other assets	25,403.66	None	25,403.66
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>	<b>3,404,744.93</b>	<b>3,374,810.42</b>	<b>6,779,555.35</b>

### LIABILITIES

Commercial deposits — demand (individuals, partnerships, corps.)	2,898,064.17	None	2,898,064.17
Other demand deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.)	22,953.48	None	22,953.48
Savings deposits	2,972,631.31	2,972,631.31	2,972,631.31
Deposits due to banks	8,012.47	None	8,012.47
U. S. Government and postal savings deposits	43,860.11	None	43,860.11
State, county and municipal deposits	95,203.91	252,179.11	347,383.02
Other liabilities	13,170.86	None	13,170.86
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES (excl. subordinated obligations shown below)</b>	<b>3,081,265.00</b>	<b>3,224,810.42</b>	<b>6,306,075.42</b>

### CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital paid in:			
a. Preferred stock	None	None	None
b. Common stock 1,000 shares, Par \$100.00	60,000.00	40,000.00	100,000.00
Surplus	65,000.00	85,000.00	150,000.00
Undivided profits—net	198,479.93	15,000.00	213,479.93
Reserves (and retirement account for preferred capital)	None	10,000.00	10,000.00
<b>TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS</b>	<b>323,479.93</b>	<b>150,000.00</b>	<b>473,479.93</b>
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS</b>	<b>3,404,744.93</b>	<b>3,374,810.42</b>	<b>6,779,555.35</b>

### MEMORANDA

Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value):			
a. U. S. Government obligations pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities	195,000.00	320,000.00	515,000.00
b. Other assets pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities (including notes and bills rediscounted and securities sold under repurchase agreement)	44,000.00	None	44,000.00
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>239,000.00</b>	<b>320,000.00</b>	<b>559,000.00</b>
Obligations subordinated to claims of depositors and other creditors, not included in liabilities	None	None	None

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, ) ss.  
County of Monterey )

A. F. HALLE, Vice President, and D. A. LYON, Secretary of THE BANK OF CARMEL, being duly sworn, each for himself, says he has a personal knowledge of the matters contained in the foregoing report of condition and schedules pertaining thereto and that every allegation, statement, matter and thing therein contained is true to the best of his knowledge and belief.

A. F. HALLE, Vice President  
D. A. LYON, Secretary

Several subscribed and sworn to before me by both deponents, this 10th day of July, 1952.  
(SEAL)

B. SEGAL  
Notary Public in and for said County of Monterey, State of California.

Correct—Attest:  
FREDERICK M. GODWIN  
A. G. E. HANKE  
E. H. EWIG

Directors  
Bank No. 790



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**BEAUTIFUL new ranch style** home of quality construction. Exceptionally large view living room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths with lots of tile, large kitchen with breakfast room and 2 car garage. An outstanding value at \$39,500.

Corum B. Jackson, Owner, Mgr. Associates  
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Earl Matthiessen  
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**FOR RENT**—Carmel: 3 bedroom unfurnished home except for stove & refrig. Near beach and town. Has ocean view, 6 months or longer, \$135. per month.

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**DO YOU NEED A LARGER HOME?**—Here is a 4 bedroom home located in fine residential district south of Ocean Ave. There is a good-sized living room and cozy dining room, each with fireplace. \$19,250 and reasonable terms to right person. Exclusive with this office.

**LOVELY OLDER BEACH HOUSE**—South of Ocean. Has 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. 60x100' Lot. Nice garden. Just redecorated and excellently priced at \$16,000.

**PEBBLE BEACH**—Nearly new 3 bedrooms, 2 bath house with shake roof and picture windows in all rooms. Priced at only \$27,500 with small down payment.

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Office Phone 2-2535

Residence Phones:  
Irene Lembach 2-3066  
Leona Zoe Craig 5-3079  
Ethel Hyatt 2-3949

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Dolores at 8th Phone 7-4479  
Associates:  
Bernice Fouratt Virginia Brooks

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**DOES ANYONE** have home too large for one? Employed mother and young daughter would like to find such to share. Write Box 2417, Carmel.

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Small and large printing orders are quickly filled at The Pine Cone

## Services Offered

**WINDOW, YARD CLEANING**—House cleaning, weeding, wood chopping, floor waxing. References: M. D. Bigelow, Box 3034, Carmel Phone 7-4134.

**MANUSCRIPTS TYPED**—Business correspondence handled. Dictation, lists, envelopes, etc. Carmel 7-4750.

**CHENILLE SPREADS**—Washed and fluff dried in a couple of hours, 60c. Little Gem Laundromatic, Junipero & 4th.

**PERSONAL SERVICE**—From 1 p.m. to 10 p.m. to shut-ins, convalescents and the partially incapacitated. Call Carmel 7-6709 mornings between 8 and 12.

**LITTLE GEM LAUNDROMATIC** Junipero & 4th, is now equipped to wash and fluff dry rigs up to 16 lbs. Dry weight.

**CONVERSATIONAL French Lessons** or advanced courses, preparatory for college. Mlle Laure des Cheres, graduate of University of Paris and University of London. Experienced teacher in best schools both in England and America. Santa Fe between 5th and 6th. Phone 7-6391.

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**SOUTH OF CARMEL**, Magnificent home, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Landscaped grounds, facing ocean, \$22,500. Could not be duplicated at twice the price.

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**LAURENCE de ADLERSHELM**, Dolores between 5th and 6th Ave. Carmel 7-6410 & 7-7424

**WILL EXCHANGE** for equal value in Carmel, one-half acre in Los Altos, ideal location in quiet residential section, attractive six year old ranch type, two bedroom home, newly decorated; patio with fireplace, well landscaped with twenty beautiful evergreen trees and family orchard. Priced at \$19,500. E.M.R. Box G-1, Pine Cone.

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**FOR RENT**—In Carmel, nearly new, completely furnished, 2 bedroom house. Private patio. Close to beach and town. Phone 7-3307.

**FOR LEASE**—2-bedroom house, furnished or unfurnished; \$80 a month on 1 year lease, first and last month payment. Carmel Woods, Guadalupe bet. Pico & Serra. Green car port. Available July 15th. Telephone Mrs. Smith Santa Cruz 6914.

**FOR RENT**—Well heated apartments and rooms with private baths. Beautyrest beds and mattresses. Day rentals. Reasonable. Monte Verde Apartments, Center of Carmel. Phone 7-6046.

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## Wanted to Rent

**PARTY OF 1 ADULT**—3 children desires housekeeping cabin, apt, 1st week of Sept. Phone Berkeley, Thornwall 3-2126 or write L. F., Box G-1, Pine Cone.

## Help Wanted

**OPPORTUNITY** for housemother in cottage for younger girls. Episcopal Girls School in Portland. Woman with daughter considered. If interested write to J. A. Box G-1 Pine Cone.

## PRINTING?

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**FOR SALE OR TRADE**—Nice comfortable furnished two bedroom home suitable for all-year occupancy on San Lorenzo River at Brookdale in Santa Cruz Mts. Cash price \$8500.00 or will trade on residential property Carmel or vicinity. C. A. Neddersen, P.O. Box 2606, Carmel, Phone 8-0089.

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Associates:

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**FOR SALE**—Custom built 2 bedroom, 2 bath home. Hatton Fields Mesa. Includes drapes. Kitchen fully equipped. Enclosed landscaped patio, with view of hills and Pt. Lobos. Immediate possession. Down payment and balance very reasonable terms. Call 5-5811.

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Associates

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**FOR SALE**—By owner, two attractive 2 bedroom houses in nice location. Close to town and beach. One has extra 40x100 ft. lot. Attractively priced. For appointment telephone 7-7660 or 7-4088.

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**REAL ESTATE LOANS**—for construction, purchase or refinancing of homes. Ten to fifteen years with monthly payments at favorable rates. Prompt and confidential service. See Horace Lyon, CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Ave. Phone 7-6486.

## Situations Wanted

**SITUATION WANTED**—Manuscript typist experienced in proof reading. Call Miss Imig, 7-7455.

**EASEL PAINTER**, 30, needs position. Gardening, typing, waiter, driving, sell in shop, labor. Requires \$55 a week. Write to B. B. Tufts, Robles del Rio, Carmel Valley, Calif.

**EUROPEAN LADY**, middle aged, well educated, wishes position as companion to a lady. Able to do light housework. Phone 7-4573.



## LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

STATE OF CALIFORNIA  
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS  
DIVISION OF HIGHWAYS

## NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the State Highway Engineer, Room 510, Public Works Building, Sacramento, California, until 2 o'clock p.m. on August 6, 1952, at which time they will be publicly opened and read in the Assembly Room of said building, for repairing two bridges on State Highway in accordance with the specifications therefor, to which special reference is made, as follows:

Monterey County, across San Jose Creek and Dolan Creek, about 5 miles south of Monterey and about 6.5 miles north of Lucia (V-Mon-56-H, D), two existing bridges to be repaired. Bids are required for the entire work described herein.

In accordance with the provisions of Section 1770 of the Labor Code, the Department of Public Works has ascertained the general prevailing rate of wages applicable to the work to be done to be as follows:

Classification	Rate per hour
Apprentice (oiler, fireman or watchman)	\$2.02
Carpenter	2.39
Cement finisher (journeyman)	2.42
Concrete mixer operator (up to one yard)	2.13
Concrete mixer operator (over one yard)	2.46
Flagman	1.70
Heavy duty repairman	2.52
Heavy duty repairman-helper	2.02
Laborer	1.70
Operator of jackhammers, vibrators and all air, gas and electric tools	1.80
Operator of power shovel and/or other excavating equipment with shovel-type controls (up to and including one yard)	2.68
Operator of power shovel and/or other excavating equipment with shovel-type controls (over one yard)	2.85
Reinforced steel worker	2.45
Truck driver (less than 4 cubic yards water level capacity)	1.74
Truck driver (4 cubic yards and less than 8 cubic yards water level capacity)	1.84
Truck driver (8 cubic yards and less than 14 cubic yards water level capacity)	2.04
Truck driver (14 cubic yards and less than 18 cubic yards water level capacity)	2.11
Truck driver (18 cubic yards water level capacity or more)	2.24
Any classification omitted herein not less than \$1.70.	
Overtime—not less than one and one half (1½) times the above rates.	
Sundays and holidays—not less than one and one-half (1½) times the above rates.	

Plans may be seen, and forms of proposal, bonds, contract, and specifications may be obtained at the office of the State Highway Engineer, Public Works Building, Sacramento, California, and they may be seen at the offices of the District Engineers at Los Angeles and San Francisco, at the office of the District Engineer of the district in which the work is situated and at the office of the Associated General Contractors in San Francisco.

No bid will be considered unless it is made on a blank form furnished by the State Highway Engineer and is made in accordance with the provisions of the Proposal Requirements and Conditions set forth under Section 2 of the Standard Specifications. Each bidder must be licensed and also prequalified as required by law. (See said Proposal Requirements and Conditions.)

The Department of Public Works reserves the right to reject any or all bids.  
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS  
DIVISION OF HIGHWAYS.

G. T. McCOY,  
State Highway Engineer.  
DATED July 11, 1952.  
Date of First Pub.: July 11, 1952.  
Date of Last Pub.: July 25, 1952.

## LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

## ORDINANCE NO. 144 N.S.

## AN ORDINANCE AMENDING BUILDING COVERAGE

THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA DOES ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1. That Section 1036a, Article 11, Division 1, Part X of the Ordinance Code of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea be, and the same hereby is amended to read as follows:

"Section 1036a. 'Building Coverage':

The gross area of a Building Site covered by a roof as defined herein exclusive of overhang, of not more than 3' beyond exterior bearing walls, posts or bearing members."

Section 2. That Article 11, Division 1, Part X of the Ordinance Code of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea be, and the same is hereby amended by the addition of Section 1036b as follows:

"Section 1036b. 'Roof':

That portion of a structure covered by a solid weather-proof material at all points, where such covering is 60 inches or more above grade beneath such structure."

Section 3. That the City Clerk of said City is hereby instructed to cause this ordinance to be published once in The Carmel Pine Cone, the official newspaper of this City, within fifteen (15) days after its final passage and approval.

## CERTIFICATION OF CITY CLERK

I, the undersigned, City Clerk of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of Ordinance No. 144 N.S., which was given its first reading at an Adjourned Meeting of the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea held on the 17th day of June, 1952 and finally adopted at a Regular Meeting of the said Council on the 9th day of July, 1952.

I further certify that upon its passage the foregoing Ordinance was signed by the Mayor of said City and attested by the City Clerk thereof.

DATED this 14th day of July, 1952.

PETER MAWDSLEY,  
City Clerk.

Date of Publication: July 18, 1952.

## IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE CITY AND COUNTY OF SAN FRANCISCO

No. 124,319  
Dept. No. 9

In the Matter of the Estate of JEANNE BONNEAU BAIROS, also known as Jeanne B. Bairos, and as Mrs. J. J. Bairos, and formerly known as Jeanne L. de Bonneau, Deceased.

## NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY AT PRIVATE SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

that the undersigned, JEANETTE BARTALINI, as executrix of the last will of JEANNE BONNEAU BAIROS, also known as Jeanne B. Bairos, and as Mrs. J. J. Bairos, and formerly known as Jeanne L. de Bonneau, deceased, will on or after Monday the 21st day of July, 1952, sell at private sale to the highest and best bidder for cash, lawful money of the United States, and subject to confirmation by the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the City and County of San Francisco, the following described parcels of land in the County of Monterey, State of California, to-wit:

1. Lot 2 in block 10 in Salinas City, according to Stones Addition to said Salinas City, said lot having a frontage of 50 feet on the southerly line of Gabilan Street by a depth of 125 feet more or less to fence now or formerly of Mat Williams;

2. Lots Nos. 501, 502, 504, 506, and 508 in Block 7, and Lots Nos. 417 and 419 in Block 6, as per Map No. 3 Del Monte Heights.

Terms and conditions of sale: Cash, lawful money of the United States, ten per cent of the amount bid to be paid at the time of making any sale, balance upon the

## VALLEY COLUMN

(Continued from Page Eleven)  
plete with roast beef dinner and the three boys, arrived and the switch from family-style to just us boys camping was accomplished. After the ascendancy of the three, parents were invited to visit but not to stay. Jim, Paul and Willis went stocked with provisions enough for a trek along the length of the Northwest Passage and with fishing gear ready at hand. Other than hiking, fishing, swimming and the long list of miscellanea that goes with camping, the boys stated intention of first things first is to tag the prettiest girls in the park for the less serious business of nightly dancing.

The boys will be back this next week or as soon as their supplies run out.

The junior Donald McKenzies with their trio of Susan, Stewart and Sally leave today for a month at White Rock. Accompanying them will be niece, Cheria Adden-nin, whose dual purpose is that of baby-sitting and sun-tanning.

High Mass will be celebrated this Sunday at 9:00 o'clock in the morning at Our Lady of Mount Carmel Catholic Church, honoring her from whom the church takes its name. The choral group organized and directed by Noel Sullivan, will sing at the special services.

For the greater glory of its Fourth Annual Roundup and the greater good of its Community Center Building Fund, the Valley is hanging out the moon in special session for the street fair which precedes the rodeo and will serve as Saturday night tape cutting ceremonies to launch the rousing rough and ready week end.

Beginning at 7:00 o'clock of a Saturday evening, July 27, cowboys, cowgirls and the civilian population will be confronted with a shopping center district that has all the air of carnival to it. The highway in front of the center will be barred to four-wheelers who must make out as best they can being routed behind the market.

To all the best features of Carnival—carousels, pony rides, a veiled fortune teller flown in from Istanbul for the occasion, and an arm-long list of booths—there will be even added a street dance which will begin at 9:30 and stretch into Sunday morning, just missing getting tangled up with the rodeo parade that starts from the stores the next day. An orchestra is being imported from Watsonville, one whose reputation for playing from the same page at the same time is unquestioned.

All proceeds go to the building fund as the Carmel Valley Business and Professional Association have undertaken the fair all fresco as their contribution to the Community Center cause. They announce that every conceivable concession, except that made to ill humor, will be on hand.

confirmation of such sale by said Court.

Bids or offers must be in writing, and may be delivered to the undersigned personally or be left at the office of P. A. Bergerot and A. P. Dessouslavy, No. 110 Sutter Street, Room 505, in said City and County of San Francisco, or may be filed in the office of the Clerk of said Superior Court at any time after the first publication of this notice and before the making of the sale.

DATED: June 26th, 1952.  
JEANETTE BARTALINI, as executrix of the last will of Jeanne Bonneau Bairos, deceased.

P. A. BERGEROT and  
A. P. DESSOUSLAVY,  
110 Sutter Street,  
San Francisco, Calif.  
Attorneys for Executrix  
Date of First Pub.: July 4, 1952.  
Date of Last Pub.: July 18, 1952.

For Printing that is distinctive—  
Dial 7-3881, The Pine Cone Press.

Titled Carmel Homecoming, an article appeared in the July 8 issue of the Christian Science Monitor by the paper's local correspondent, Robert Brunn of San Francisco. The title, actually, is a misnomer as it is the Valley to which Mr. Brunn gives particular reference and which is the focal point for his nostalgic return to a Valley-spent childhood.

Contrary to Mr. Brunn's expressed fear that the modern mode of California outdoor life has destroyed much of the charm of the barefooted existence with which he was familiar, he would find today much of the same overtones of living in evidence. The Carmel River seems to have stolen most of a small boy's time in those days as parents report it is still wont to do and the article recalls at length the ritual of swimming and of fishing along the river's sandy banks.

Valley residents with their own accumulated impressions of their pleasant land will do well to read of another's in Carmel Homecoming.

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## ... Churches ...

ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH  
9th and Dolores  
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion.  
9:30 a.m. Family Service and Church School.  
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon. (Holy Communion, 1st Sunday of month.)  
7:00 p.m. Young People's Fellowship.  
11:00 o'clock nursery in lounge.  
Rev. Alfred B. Seccombe, Rector.  
Robert M. Forbes, Organist and Choirmaster

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES  
First Church of Christ, Scientist Carmel  
Monte Verde St., north of Ocean Avenue between 5th and 6th  
Sunday Services 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.  
Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.  
Wednesday Evening meeting 8 p.m.  
Reading Room  
Seventh and Monte Verde  
Open week days 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. except Wednesday when it closes at 7:30 p.m.  
Open Sunday and Holidays 2-5 p.m.  
Public Cordially Invited

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH  
In the Lesson-Sermon on "Life" to be read in Christian Science churches Sunday, July 20, these verses from Hosea will be included:

"I am the Lord thy God from the land of Egypt, and thou shalt know no god but me: for there is no saviour beside me. O Israel, thou hast destroyed thyself; but in me is thine help" (13:4, 9).

The following correlative passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, will also be read:

"The human concepts named matter, death, disease, sickness, and sin are all that can be destroyed. . . . The divine understanding reigns, is all, and there is no other consciousness" (pp. 426, 536).

For Printing that is distinctive—  
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St. John's Chapel  
DEL MONTE  
(Opposite the Naval School on Fremont Street)  
SUNDAY SERVICES  
8:00 AND 11:00

## Miscellaneous

TUTORING IN FRENCH—Spanish and English for High School and College students. Conversational French. By experienced, accredited teacher, Graduate of University of Paris, M.A. Columbia University. Ph. Carmel 7-3972

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VISIT CARMEL VALLEY Begonia Gardens. Begonia pots, \$1.50 and up, hanging baskets, \$3.50 and up. Also fuchsia baskets, \$3.50. Hydrangias, 75 cents and up.

NEWCOMERS Hospitality Service—Free information given to all newcomers. Call between 11:30 and 1:30 daily except Sunday. Telephone 7-7826.

MISSION SAN CARLOS  
Masses: Week days 7:30 a.m., Sunday, 7:00, 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 a.m. Carmel Valley, 9:00 a.m.  
THE CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER  
Lincoln and Seventh  
Identical Services of Worship 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.  
Church School  
9:30 a.m. Pre-kindergarten & 4th through 10th grade classes.  
11:00 a.m. Pre-kindergarten & 1st through 3rd grade classes  
Youth Fellowship 7 p.m.  
Dr. K. Fillmore Gray, Minister  
Nelle C. Wiley, Director of Religious Education.  
Margaret Lea Fisher, Organist

## Carmel-by-the-Sea BUSINESS DIRECTORY

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## Bach Festival Reviews

(Continued from Page One)

of emotional warmth and creative imagination but it does not lose sight of the fundamental spirit of the music.

The second Brandenburg Concerto, perhaps the most familiar of the six works composed for the Elector of Brandenburg showed the small orchestral group in one of its best performances. In the second movement there is a delightful conversation between the woodwinds and strings which I have seldom heard more effectively played. There was a delicate, almost plaintive quality in the music which was very striking. Messrs. Stancliffe, Mautner and Leak were at their best.

Ruth Slenczynski turned in the stellar solo performance of the evening in Bach's D minor Piano Concerto. Her style gives a feeling of freedom and relaxation though she keeps faithfully within the strict limitations of timing and emphasis which Bach's piano parts generally demand. This artist's tone quality is liquid and rounded, but her attack is crisp and clean. In the second movement orchestra and soloist together achieved a feeling almost of mystery and of searching, thoughtful exploration, which was most interesting.

A gracious and appealing mood was established by the Vivaldi Concerto for strings and cembalo with which the program opened. In lieu of the cembalo, Ralph Linsley on the piano gave one of his dependably artistic interpretations. The music of Vivaldi has a grace and kindness which balances the somewhat more intellectual appeal of Bach to great advantage.

High credit belongs to Mr. Usigli for his very expressive interpretation of the third Brandenburg Concerto for strings and piano, in which the violas take the leading role. I think I have not heard such a lucid presentation. The phrasing and emphasis was certain and clear, attack was brisk, while the small orchestra moved smoothly through carefully controlled dynamic transitions. The piece can be quite dry, but this time it was vividly alive.

A distinct innovation on the program caught many in the audience off guard. This was the Mozart Ein Musikalischer Spass, a charming and delicate bit of in-

strumental humor, the more effective because not overdone by either the composer or the orchestra. It is a fairly subtle take-off on all sorts of florid and artificial devices for creating impressive orchestral effects. Had Mr. Offenbach been familiar with it, he would not have had the heart to write some of his highly colored and now outdated compositions. It is a series of dramatic introductions leading nowhere, of futile figurations that fall ludicrously flat, and fussy little artifices with no meaning whatever. This music should be prescribed reading for every composer inclined to take himself too seriously, and compulsory listening for all concert goers who spell "art" with a capital A.

## Whether You Swallow Tacks Or Lines, You're Eligible

The Forest Theater is a community enterprise and the Forest Theater Guild open to all comers whether their theatrical equipment run to a sure hand with a hammer or a way with pear-shaped vowels. These facts were stressed at the meeting of the Forest Theater Guild on Tuesday of this week when it was further stated by president, Dolph Tewes, that the only requirement to membership in good standing is to turn up at one of the meetings, held at the theater on Tuesday of each week at 8:00 o'clock, and be pre-

pared to do whatever is currently on the play bill from embroidering to emoting.

As a result of the Theater's latest opus, several new pieces of lighting equipment will be added to the Theater's growing chain of home-owned lights, purchase of which will eventually cut down on one of the major expenses of production.

Opening dates for The Women,

**CAROL MAY STARR**

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to be produced by the Guild under the direction of Cole Weston, have been moved up to the week ends of September 12 and 19.

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# Wishes To Thank All Of You

... for your very fine cooperation and patronage during our recent strike. Let us sincerely hope that things go smoothly from now on.

We have agreed to and signed a three-year contract with the local union which contains a no strike clause. That alone is a victory for the community, as well as for the parties concerned.

Wage increases have been granted, and we have planned all the while that the minimum wages would be increased. Most of us are paying more than minimum scale anyhow. A superior workman deserves as much more for his work as the boss can afford to pay. We all wish that the union could supply us with more superior workmen. In the long run, such people save us money.

There is no reason why labor and management cannot get along peacefully, for actually they are natural partners - one depending on the other. Everyone wants more money, and so do we - but forgotten sometimes is the fact that we must work harder for it.

The Restaurant Association has proved its worth. The membership stuck to their guns and obtained a decent and fair contract for all concerned.

We feel no animosity, although there are those who say we have such a claim.

We know that we waged a fair fight - a fight to stay in business - and we say thank you for helping us.

**-The Monterey Peninsula Restaurant Association.**

## WINTER CONCERT SCHEDULE

Monterey Peninsula Community Concert schedule for 1952-1953 is at last completed, it was announced earlier this week. Events on the sponsored series include Theodor Uppman, baritone, September 25; Longines Symphonette, November 10; Aldo Ciccolini, pianist, December 6; Dorothy Warenskjold, soprano, April 11 and the Janet Collins dance group on May 16.

For Printing that is distinctive - Dial 7-3881, The Pine Cone Press.



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